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GENEALOGY DEPT.

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The *Ellen Payne Odom* Genealogy Library **FAMILY TREE**

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Clan Chattan comes "home"

Howard Shaw, Clan Chattan head, has announced that "The Cat Confederation" has chosen at their Annual General Meeting, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as their archival and genealogical home, joining ninety-six other groups who have also chosen to do so.

Arrangements for an official "opening" at the Odom Library will be announced.

For information regarding Clan Chattan, contact Membership Chairman, John R. Sexton, 11 Anderson Ave., Winters, CA 95694. Call Mr. Howard Shaw at 805-735-1807.

House of Kirkpatrick gathers donations for Diana, Princess of Wales

The House of Kirkpatrick International Association, c/o L'Estancia, 4045 Vineland Avenue, Suite 203, Studio City, CA 91604 is gathering donations for the Memorial Fund of Diana, Princess of Wales - killed so tragically recently.

It is planned to send the collected donations on behalf of the House of Kirkpatrick Association. If there are any questions, please fax or email: (fax) 818-985-5807 or (email) IMAKSICKAR@aol.com

Reserve your Scottish Weekend tickets today!

*Weekend to feature Prince Henry,
Peterson, Duncan...Rixey & McMillan &
George and Carol Worthley plus MORE!*

The upcoming Scottish Weekend in Moultrie February 21, 22, 1998, will be one of the first events in the 600th Anniversary Celebration of the Voyage of Prince Henry Sinclair and will feature speakers on Prince Henry, The Knights Templars, Archaeology of the Westford Knight...plus a program on Scottish Sea Chanty's. These programs will be held at the library.

The Gala Banquet and Ceilidh will feature the finest in Scottish entertainment including Carl Peterson, George and Carol Worthley, Rixey and MacMillan and Eric Duncan...plus, the Bonniest Knees Contest...great food and much more. This year, the Ceilidh will be held at a new, large venue at The Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition site.

There will be an award ceremony honoring this year's Odom Heritage Award winner.

Honored Clans this year will include Clans Sinclair, Henderson and Gunn.

On Sunday, there will be the traditional Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church of Moultrie - featuring the Centerville Fire Department Highland Bagpipe and Drum Band Society from Centerville, Georgia. The wonderful after-

Continued on page 32A

House of Gordon to declares Odom archival "home!"

In a letter received September 6, 1997, Lucretia Gordon, Convener House of Gordon, USA and John E. Lowry, Coordinator of the "Odom Library Project" wrote:

"The great Clan the House of Gordon is not known for making rash, unfounded change. Our motto is *Bydand*, which is interpreted "abiding" or "steadfast" and reflects the deep dedication we have to our Scottish Clan, its membership and our history. Gordon history is, indeed, the

Continued on page 32A

1998 Newsletter Contest begins!

It's not too early to begin thinking about your entry into the 1998 Odom Library/Family Tree Newsletter Contest. Entries will be accepted anytime between now and 1 March 1998.

Newsletters and publications from genealogical societies, surname societies, Scottish Clans, Scottish organizations, other ethnic groups, historical

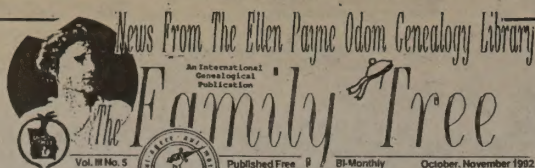
Continued on page 32A



Little Johnny, oil on canvas by Connie Lynn Reilly. The painting will be on exhibit to the public from October 2 through October 24, 1997, from 1 PM until 5 PM Wednesday through Monday (including Sundays) and from 3 PM until 5 PM on Tuesdays, at the National Arts Club's historic landmark building at 15 Grammercy Park South, New York, New York. See story, page 32B

Happy Birthday to our Ezine! It's one year old!

find us at: <http://www.teleport.com/~binder/famtree.shtml>
Congratulations to our ezine editor, Max Marbles!



Vol. III No. 5 Published Free BI-Monthly October, November 1997
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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany.

As repository for 98 Scottish Clans, family organizations and groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage — as well as for other ethnicities.

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Press run this issue: Direct mail, 65,000; distribution in *The Albany Herald*, 1,000; advertiser, foreign subscription, 1000; boxed delivery, 2,000; office use/hand delivery, 1500. Total papers distributed, 70,500.

To subscribe: Call or write or E-mail (hugh.waters@lost.com) to be put on our mailing list. There is no subscription price in the US, although we hope that everyone will make a postage contribution. In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received. Subscriptions outside the US are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First Class mail. We do accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover for postage contributions and payments for advertising, etc.

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Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are \$3.50 including s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
 Is open Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM — 5:30 PM
 Visit us at 204 5th Ave., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768
 Write us at PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776

Telephone us: 912-985-6540
 FAX us: 912-985-0936

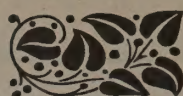
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Publication months are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines are always the 15th of the month preceding publication. Early space reservation is advised.

The mailing list of *The Family Tree* is not loaned, sold, rented nor allowed to be used for any purpose other than the mailing of *The Family Tree*.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems

News from

About George Washington's teeth...

The Coastal-Georgia Genealogical Society News reports that George Washington's false teeth plates were made from LEAD...and were fitted with human, bovine and hippopotamus teeth.

Since there was no aspirin for pain, he had little use for small talk. Sometimes his guests would depart fearing they had bored or offended him. Yet, his military officers so revered him that they connived to make him our dictator or monarch, a move he

quietly, but firmly, squashed.
 Write CCGS, PO Box 21863, St. Simons Island, GA 31522.

Cherokee County, GA looking for its own

Cherokee County, GA is looking for data on anyone who now lives, or ever lived, in Cherokee Co., GA - or anyone with an ancestor who lived in Cherokee Co., GA - or in a part of Cherokee that became another county.

For additional information and a brochure, contact the Cherokee Co., Heritage Book

Committee, PO Box 1876, Canton, GA 30114. Email: chercobook@aol.com

Clark County (WA) Genealogical Society

The Clark County Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization with membership open to all persons interested in genealogical research and the preservation of local history.

Meetings are held monthly except in July, August and December. They are held on the 4th Wednesday of the month unless otherwise stated in the monthly newsletter.

Information may be obtained by writing CCGS, PO Box 2728, Vancouver, WA 98668.

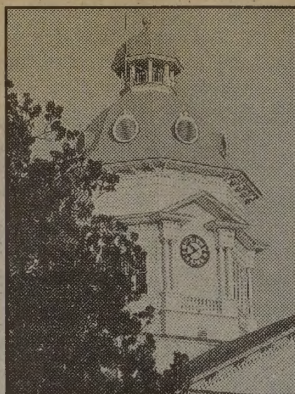
Researching Tomkins?

If your family tree includes the surname Tompkins, be sure and subscribe to *The Tompkins Times*. Tomkyn, Tomkyns, Thomkins, Thompkins, Tomkins, Tompkins are all surnames sharing the same heritage.

Write for more information: The Daniel D. Tompkins Foundation, Inc., 319 Avenue C, Suite 2-C, NY, NY 10009.

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For the third consecutive quarter, enrollment is on the rise at Abraham Baldwin College in Moultrie.

The enrollment total of 2,341 students for winter quarter 1997 topped winter quarter 1996 enrollment of 2,246 students for a 4.2 percent increase.

ABAC has recently opened its own building on the square, downtown Moultrie.

<http://www.surfsouth.com/businesses/moultrie>
 email: moultrie@surfsouth.com

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of our Family Tree . . .

Genealogical & Historical Societies

Here and There and Most Everywhere



Middle name? Uh oh...it might be a hanging offense!

People have not always been allowed to have as many names as they wish. Only 400 years ago not even a middle name was allowed in England. It was illegal. The old English law was definite and admitted no infraction of its ruling.

The only exception made to this regulation was in the case of persons of royal rank. If they really wished it they could boast a middle name. Woe to the person of ordinary rank who was sufficiently unwise or obstinate enough to insist on having more than a first and last name.

For the first offense, he would very likely be tied to a whipping post and be severely lashed. For a second offense he would endure some more lasting punishment - perhaps the removal of his thumb or his ears. If he still persisted in his stubbornness, he would be hanged.

There is a case on record of a poor man, in all probability half demented, who insisted in signing four names every time he wrote his signature to any paper. He passed through all of

the above stages of punishment - and was hanged.

With thanks to about half a dozen publications, latest being *The Martin County Genealogical Society Newsletter*.

VA Beach Genealogical Society presents seminar

The Virginia Beach Genealogical Society and Virginia Beach Central library will present their 2nd annual genealogical workshop on Saturday, 11 October at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452-1767.

The seminar will feature nationally known speakers Craig Roberts Scott, CGRS and Maralyn A. Wellauer.

Registration is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Contact Carolyn Barkley at 757-431-3072. E-mail: clbarkle@leo.vsla.edu

English Research Week in London next year

Joyce Buckland's English Research Week in London, April 26-May 4, 1998 is a chance to see and experience one of the world's great cities. Joyce is editor and publisher

of the quarterly *English Researcher* and is an English research instructor and lecturer. The tour includes research opportunities in the New Family Records Centre, The Public Record Office at Kew, Somerset House, London Metropolitan Archives and Guildhall Library. The Grand Finale will be two fascinating days at the Society of Genealogists annual Family History Fair where you will have the opportunity to see society and organizations publications, participate in classes of your choice and to meet genealogists from all over the British Isles. For more information, send for a free brochure with SASE to: Joyce Buckland, PO Box 1025, North Highlands, CA 95660-1025. Call Dimensions in Travel, 1-800-828-2962. Email: jkbfa@worldnet.att.net

Bay County presents Allen

The Bay County Genealogical Society is hosting on 14 February 1998 at the Gulf Coast Community College, Panama City, Florida Desmond Walls Allen. Ms. Allen is a nationally noted

genealogist from Conway, Arkansas who will speak on several topics of interest to genealogists.

For more information contact BCGS, Box 662, Panama City, FL 32402.

**North Carolina
Genealogical Society
presents workshop**
The North Carolina Genealogical Society will hold their annual Meeting & Workshop in Raleigh, North Carolina on November 7 & 8, 1997. The subject of the workshop will be "North Carolina Courts and Court Records."

For more information or to register (\$50 for NCGS member/\$55 for nonmember) write NCGS Annual Workshop, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602.

Don't forget!

Queries for the 1998 GRD close soon

The *Genealogical Research Directory* lists local and international surname queries, Archives, Societies. 1997 edition has - 150,000 queries - 1200 pages - \$29.

If you require a 1998 Entry Form Fax: (818) 952 3462 or

E-mail JXPF04A@prodigy.com OR write to:-

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The Scots DO save their money! They do!

Aye, we're really thrifty!

One definition of "canny" is "thrifty." This certainly truly does pertain to the Scots. A recent survey by American Express confirms the notion that the Scottish people are actually more cautious in

dealing with their money. The survey showed that people in Scotland are inclined to save more of their money than those anywhere else in Britain. According to the annual survey of consumer spending, 95% of Scots say they keep a

close watch on their spending, and 83% claim to save some of their income every month. Over 80% of Scottish citizens confessed that they had rather do without an item than take out a loan or write an overdraft. In addition, Scottish

people are far less likely to possess a credit card than those in other parts of Great Britain.

With thanks to *The Clan Montgomery Society International News Magazine*. Montgomerys write 409 Paddock Lane, Montgomery, Alabama.



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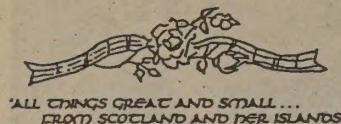
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PA-01. PENN. GENEALOGIES, SCOTCH, IRISH & GERMAN. By Egle, 1886. 798 pg. \$14.95	PA-04B. RECORD OF PENN. MARRIAGES, PRIOR TO 1810, vol. 2. By Linn & Egle, 1890. 601 pg. \$16.20	PA-10B. Same as above, vol. 2. \$14.50	Over 400 more titles available. Send \$1.00 for catalog.
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*When mentioning this ad, include 10% discount!

Flowers of the Forest

Andrew Ferrie Herd, 90, of Wilmington, died January 1, 1997 near Stanton, Delaware. Mr. Herd worked for Imperial Chemical Industries Plc in the United Kingdom before coming to the United States in 1847, when he went to work for the DuPont Co., as a technologist. He worked at the Experimental Station in Wilmington and the Stine

Laboratory in Newark, where he was supervisor of animal care. He retired in 1971 after 24 years.

He was a member of the National Trust for Scotland; Scottish Heritage, USA; Scottish-American Association of Delaware; Scottish Society of the Lehigh Valley; former director of charter flights for Delco Scottish Games Association; and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Jeanie W.D. Herd; sons, William F. of Newark, and David B. of Rock Hall, Maryland; daughter, Christabel Murphy of Newark; six grandchildren; seven grandchildren.

Clan Chieftain William I.G. Shaw, 14th Shaw of Crathienaird, born 29 April 1915, the son of William G.G. Shaw of Deinburgh, Scotland and Flora Chaloe of Toronto, Canada - died recently. He assumed the 14th Chieftaincy of the Shaws of Crathienaird and Glenshee, a sept of the highland Scottish Clan Shaw and a part of Clan Chattan (UK). Moving to the Northwest in the late 1920s, Mr. Shaw learned to both fly and parachute at age 15.

Mr. Shaw married his wife, Jane Davis Shaw, 25 May 1959. The Shaws lived in the state of Washington until recently, moving to Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is survived by a daughter, six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews, one of which is Clan Shaw's William G.A. Shaw. Mr. Shaw was an executive for the Boeing Company, United Air Lines, Pan American, Air France and Alaska Air Lines. He was the recipient of the Medal of Honour from the French Government for his efforts in augmenting French-American economic and cultural relations.

He was Marketing Manager of the United States for the

American Automobile Association and retired in 1980 as Director of the State of Washington Travel Development Department.

An artist, his talents and interest led him to study Northwest and Plains Indian culture, dance, song and dress. He lived with and sketched several Native American tribes and was adopted into the Yakima Tribe as "Spotted Calf." He was noted for his ability to dance traditional Native American tribal dances.

A memorial service was held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Seattle, and a wake observed at Wester Crathienaird, the home of Bill Shaw. Fittingly, his ashes were scattered in Puget Sound near his favorite spot - a huge fir tree containing an eagle's nest that is located on the Tulalip Indian Reservation.

The Clan MacKinnon Society of North America, Inc., sadly announces the loss of two of their members, **William Dwight McKinnon** (1944-1997) and **Richard Robert Spooner** (1940-1997).

Frederick W. "Rick" Culbertson, II, active member of the Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach, died July 21, in Tampa, Florida following a heart attack. He served as SASPB co-president with Tom Burns in 1994-1995. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Florida Water Pollution Control Operators Assn., St. Andrews Society of Florida and numerous professional and farming organizations.

He is survived by his wife, EmmaJo, Tampa; daughter, Margo Culbertson, Tampa; daughter and son-in-law Betsy and Doug Lape, Miami; brother, Bill, Port Orange; stepsister Janet Gill, York, PA; stepbrother, Larry Culbertson, Harrisburg, PA; stepmother, Vi Steinbaugh, Lancaster, PA; and grandson, Connor Lape, Miami.

Archibald Ian Stewart Macpherson died 20 April 1997. He was the International Chairman of Clan Macpherson Association from 1969 - 1973. A service of Thanksgiving for Archie was held at St. Brides Parish

Church in Newtonmore, Scotland on Saturday, 26 April, with Rev. Irene Gillespie officiating. Sir William Macpherson of Cluny, Chief of Clan Macpherson delivered the eulogy. He had been a strong supporter of CMA for many years and will be greatly missed.

Hazel Stewart, 85, died this past April. She was the wife of former Chillicothe resident, Lowry Stewart. Memorial services were held on Saturday, May 3, in Santa Fe and on Monday, May 5, in St. John's United Methodist Church in Albuquerque with Pastor Dr. Buren Stewart officiating.

She died of heart failure in Santa Fe on April 26. She was born in Fort Cobb, Oklahoma and was raised in Lawton where she graduated from high school in 1928.

She married Lowry Stewart

in 1932 and the couple lived in Oklahoma City for many years. She received her teaching certificate at Cameron (OK) State and taught school in rural Boone and Franklin schools near Lawton before returning to college at Central Oklahoma State for her degree in elementary education. Early in her career she taught Indian leader Geronimo's grandchildren in Oklahoma's rural schools.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Judith Waite of Santa Fe; a sister, Evelyn Sparkman of Lawton and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to The Lowery and Hazel Stewart Foundation, New Mexico Boys and Girls Ranches, Inc., 6209 Hendrix, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110 or the charity of your choice.

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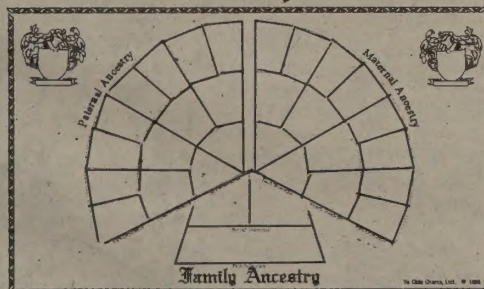
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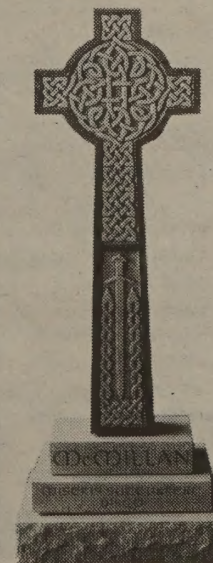
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Indian film festival calls for entries

The American Indian Film Institute is currently seeking entries for its 22nd Annual American Indian Film Festival and Video Exposition to be presented November 6-16, 1997 at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, California and other San Francisco Bay area venues.

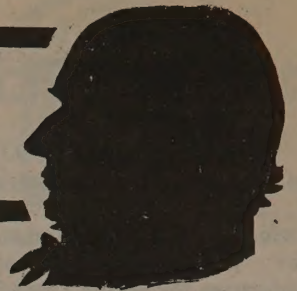
Film or video to be entered for competition should be by or about Native Americans and should have been produced in 1996-1997.

More information or entry forms may be obtained by writing: American Indian Film Festival, 333 Valencia Street, Suite 322, San Francisco, CA 94103. Please write to the attention of Michael Smith, Director. Call 415-554-0525/415-554-0542 FAX or email AIFISF@AOL.COM

Buscando Nuestras Raices

Duarte

Mimi Lozano Holtzman



Duarte is the 183rd most popular surname among modern Hispanic families. Expert opinion concerning the origin of the surname Duarte is divided. According to the one source, Duarte is of Irish descent, being a derivation of Dougherty. Others believe that the family descends from King Duarte of Portugal. Duarte is the Portuguese form of the English name Edward, meaning a rich guardian. Throwing more mystery into the derivation is a Jewish Sebastian Duarte burned at the stake in Lima, 1639.

The earliest record of a Duarte is Nueva Espana is an Alfonso Duarte in Puebla. His declaration of service to the Crown is found in Francisco A. De Icaza compilation of documents of the early 1500s.

"Alfonso Durate says that it is 16 years since he has been in this land, that he is married and a laborer, and he has given direction in cultivating the land and property, planting vines and vegetables."

Although active in South America, few Duartes appear in Mexico's records during the 1600s and early 1700s. No Duartes are found during the colonial period in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Colorado or New Mexico. The largest number of Duartes in the United States is found in California.

Craig Torres traces his Duarte line to Jose Maria Duarte and Juana Gertrudis Perez living in Los Alamos, Sonora, Mexico in the 1700s. Their son, Juan Jose Duarte, born in Sonora in 1765 entered California in 1799 as a soldier attached to Mission San Gabriel.

Mission San Gabriel was founded near a river

September 8, 1771. Eighteen years later, when Juan Jose Duarte entered the mission, much had been accomplished, buildings, cultivated fields, cattle, vineyards. Mission San Gabriel became one of the most successful and richest missions in California. At one time, there were nearly 18,000 neophytes or mission Indians there. The mission had thousands of cattle and horses. They were branded with the letter "T" that stood for "temblores," or earthquakes.

Juan Jose Duarte married Maria Gertrudis Moreno and is found in nearby Los Angeles as an Artilleryman in 1809. Juan Jose must have experienced many earthquakes. In the year 1812, earthquakes caused the mission walls and towers to crumble to the ground, but the Duarte family stayed. By 1860, there were twenty-six individuals in California with the Duarte name.

Craig Torres traces his line through his maternal grandmother, Margarita Rufina Duarte, a California Native American of Gabrielino/Tongva heritage. Her father, Manuel Pablo

Duarte was the grandson of Juan Jose Duarte from Mexico. Margarita was one of two children born to Manuel Pablo Duarte and Bersabe Garcia Alvitre.

Grandmother, Margarita Rufina Duarte and husband Enrique Martinez had 13 children. Her husband, Enrique, was a laborer, a field worker. Conditions were difficult, only 6 of the children reached adulthood. Viola Martinez, mother of Craig Torres, was one of the surviving children. Viola Martinez married Dimas Torres.

Son, Craig Torres, family researcher is a young college student. Five years ago he attended a family reunion. He saw pictures of ancestors he had never seen before. It created a deep interest. "These were my ancestors who made up California history, before it had even become a state. I wanted to know who they were and what they were like. I've actually changed my major and field of study."

Mr. Torres said it amazed him to know "what an actual native of California I am, my roots go way back in this soil. I think often of what my native American ancestors were put through by outsiders, first the Spanish period, then the Mexican period, and then the American period. My Spanish-Mexican ancestors went through a lot too. Going through a wilderness to reach a wilderness. Hardworking survivors."

"When the missions were secularized, one of my ancestors, a neophyte (newly Christianized Indian) was one of the few Native Americans given land. It was his reward for being a hard-working vaquero at the mission. I am proud of my heritage."

Other surnames on this line are Perez, Martinez, Garcia, Alvitre, Dominquez.

Compiled by Mimi Lozano Holtzman, member of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research. FB

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The "rest of the story" about Woolworth's...and McBrier's...

Robert L. McBreyer writes, "I read with interest in the June/July 1997 issue of *The Family Tree*, the article "Do You Remember Woolworth's?" With the pending demise of the 5 & 10 operations you might also be interested in another part of the story. Our family is related through descendants from what we call "The Irish Connection." (we now have a family member living in Scotland who is pursuing these ties). The following information was taken from a privately published book by Edwin Merton McBrier, *Genealogy of the Descendants of Henry McBrier and Kezia Sloan McBrier*, 1941. I am trying to locate a copy of this book now.

Never the less, the following can be reported. Henry McBrier was born in Killinchy, County Down, NI on March 21, 1801; he married Kezia Sloan on January 17, 1824. They moved to Rodman, NY in 1828. They had 8 children. The oldest daughter, Esther Boyd McBrier married Seth Woolworth. Their 4th child, Fanny, married John Hubbell Woolworth. They had a son, Frank Winfield Woolworth - the F.W. Woolworth of 5 & 10 fame. Henry and Kezia's 7th child, Jane Emily married James H. Knox and they had a son, Seymore H. Knox. Their 8th child, Albon Smith McBrier married Calista Carey Brown and they had a son, Edwin Merton McBrier, the author of the aforementioned book.

Edwin had a long and successful business career, including several business relationships and ultimately a business partnership with his cousins Seymore and Frank. In the early stages, the firm was known as "Woolworth & McBrier" and later as "Knox and McBrier" before becoming the F.W. Woolworth Company. Edwin remained with the company, where he rose to vice-president, until his retirement. Following retirement, he traveled widely and took an interest in the establishment and

maintenance of universities and colleges in China. In 1940, the Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih conferred upon him the Order of Jade for his long service to education in that country.

If you would like more information on the McBrier's, contact Mr. Robert L. McBrier, 952 Old Goddard Road, Lincoln Park, MI 48146-4453.

The story of chocolate

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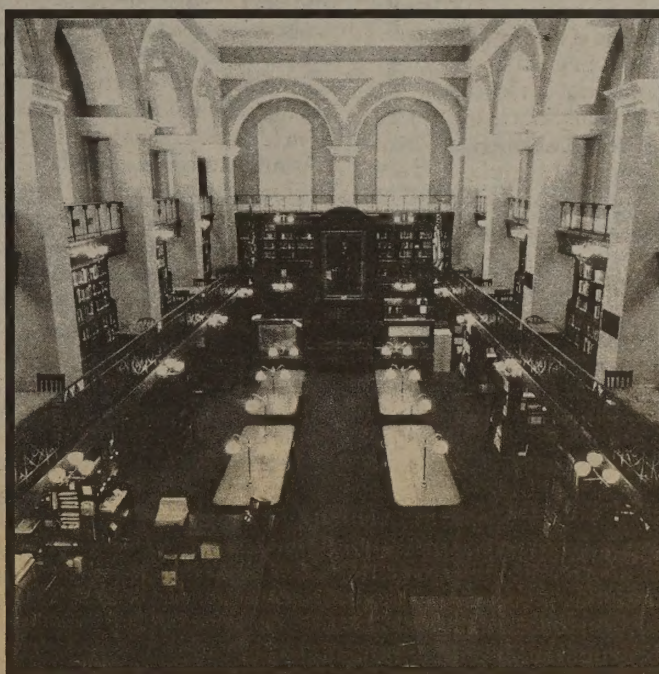


Photo by R.T. Fuller

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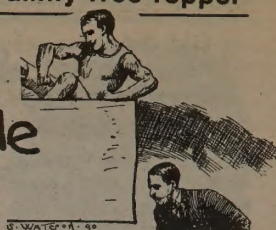
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North vs. South Scottish Athletics Style

Special to *The Family Tree*
Paige Gardner Smith,
editor, *The Highland Games Herald*



In the thousand years since its beginnings, Highland Games athletics have been a contest of the strength of individuals. Leave it to a group of Scottish athletes from the South to provide their own spin to the ancient sport of Celtic men.

Southeast Scottish Amateur, Inc., (SSAA), an organization that supports Highland Games athletics at the amateur level, proposed a match-up of the best six athletes from the South against the six best athletes from the North.

While not traditionally a team sport, amateur Highland Game athletes all agree that camaraderie and good sportsmanship is central to the Highland Games heavy

athletics competition. This proposed match-up was not to re-enact The War Between the States, but to bring the best of the two regions together onto one field and showcase the talents of some of the strongest athletes east of the Rockies.

The Kalamazoo Highland Games of Kalamazoo, Michigan offered to host the first meeting of the two regional teams. They would compose a Northern team from the winners of six different Games in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The Southern team would be selected from the SSAA's membership in the South. The stage was set, and athletes began vying for spots on the teams. By the third weekend of August, planes began

arriving from around the country bringing team members to Kalamazoo, Michigan for the first ever North-South Challenge Cup.

As the athletes met on the field the morning of the Game, the urge to display some regional pride was a little hard to resist for the Southern Team members who flew a Rebel flag by the athletic tent and wore Rebel flag bandannas tucked in the back of their kilts. This was not unfamiliar plumage to come of the Northern Team members who have visited Games in the South before. All the athletes have discovered that he who strays off his home turf is fair game for the good-natured teasing about his accent (Southern or Northern).

The North-South Challenge was even a reunion of sorts as some of The Northern Team members are also members of SSAA!

For the duration of the Game, the twelve athletes put all their strength into the competition for team victory. In an excruciatingly close finish, the Southern team edged the Northern team out to claim the win. In an interesting twist, the Southern team athletes dedicated their victory to a fellow Southern athlete who was stricken with Hodgkin's disease this spring and unable to attend the meet.

Individual medals were given to the athletes for their accomplishments in the seven heavy events. The athlete with the highest score overall was given an Athlete of the Day award as well. The team prize is a large, engraved trophy which will travel to various Games with the winning Team

Continued on page 25A

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Old obituary reveals interesting information about Merrimon Little

The Greensboro (NC) Patriot, Wednesday, January 21, 1903: At his home in Lanesboro Township, Mr. Merrimon Little after a short illness of pneumonia, died last Saturday (10th). Mr. Little, who was 76 years of age, was well known in upper Anson and Union Counties. *The Messenger-Intelligencer* is informed by several reliable parties that Mr. Little was, at one time, a member of the famous Jesse James Gang, the history of which is well known to everyone. Just how long he followed the daring James boys, or why he left them, is not known, as Mr. Little, of course, was always reticent in regard to the matter. He, however, imbibed some of the daring spirit of his leader, as many of his neighbors well knew, and some of them to their sorrow. But whatever his past may have been, we bow our heads and say, "Peace to his ashes."

With thanks to the Carolinas Genealogical Society, PO Box 397, Monroe, NC 28111.

Volusia County offers seminar

The Volusia County Council of Genealogical Societies will present its Annual Genealogy Seminar on January 24, 1998 at Stacey's Buffet (Outlet Mall), 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., S. Daytona, Florida. Registration and book browsing will begin at 8 AM the seminar will continue until 5 PM. The speaker is Rhonda McClure of St. Cloud, Florida and the topics will be: Midwest Migrations, Vital Records, Why Computerize Your Genealogy? and, New England Research. Cost is \$22 preregistration; \$25 after

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First Families of the Twin Territories wants you

First Families of the Twin Territories, sponsored by the Oklahoma Genealogical Society, has been founded to recognize, honor and perpetuate the memory of early pioneer and Indian families who were residents of Oklahoma or Indian Territory on or before the date of statehood.

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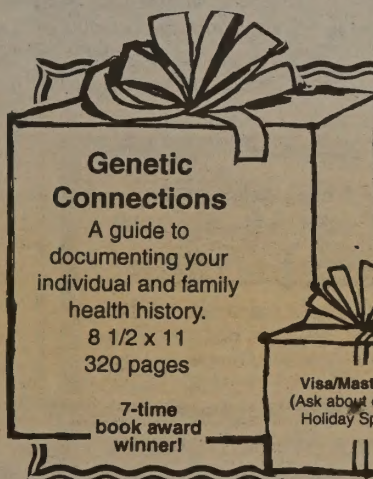
The Canal Corridor Association would like to celebrate the men and women

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For more information regarding the CCA Illinois & Michigan Canal Pioneer organization, write CCA, 220 S. State St., Suite 1880, Chicago, IL 60604. Call Linda Garfield, 312-427-3688.



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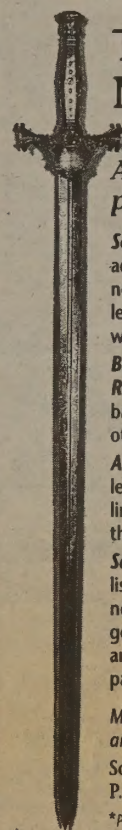
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"Scotland BC+" Tour plans grow

Scots Travel Specialist, Marti Van Horne, and *Family Tree* editor, etc., Beth Gay, have been best friends since 7th grade (*Never mind exactly how long that is - but, it is a loooooong time!*). Marti and Beth have cooked up a fun trip to Scotland for next August 1 through 15 - "Scotland BC+" - which will be an adventure exploring the Scotland BC (Before Clans) and lots, lots more.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a dinner at the famous Kinloch Lodge on Skye owned and operated by Lord and Lady Macdonald of Macdonald. Claire Macdonald is a world-famous writer of cookbooks and renowned chef.

The day after the Kinloch Lodge dinner, the group will attend the 121st Highland Games on Skye.

The morning after the Skye Games, the group has been invited to visit Vice Admiral Sir Roderick Macdonald, KBE

at his home near Portree. Macdonald has offered to give a personal tour of the site of The Battle of Braes - the meeting of crofters against the raising of grazing rent by the then Lord Macdonald, which resulted in Gladstone passing the Crofting Law, thus stopping The Clearances. In his invitation, Macdonald wrote, "The defile, where the police and Sheriff were ambushed (mainly by women & old men, because the men were away fishing) is under a mile along the road from our house. The church building in which the Napier Commission met is close by. I could describe the event on site."

Macdonald, a respected and renowned artist, has also invited the group to see his personal gardens and his art studio at his home, a converted "Blackhouse."

Members of the tour will receive autographed copies of *The Figurehead*, authored by Macdonald and telling of his

World War II experiences.

The tour is planned to include a trip to the Outer Hebrides and many prehistoric sites such as the Standing Stones at Callenish on Lewis, Prince Henry Sinclair sites on Orkney plus Maes Howe and Skava Brae.

To be placed on the mailing list for full, detailed information about this unique trip with Marti and Beth, call 1-800-711-SCOT (be sure and dial the letter "o" not the number "0").

Forrester descendant asks help

Marjorie L. Hartman, 23251 Victory Blvd., West Hills, CA 01307, writes, "I am researching my great grandfather, George L. Forrester, born 7 April 1834 in Roane Co., TN. He married Elizabeth Moore on June 5, 1855.

From his obituary it was noted that he had enlisted in the Confederate Army while in Missouri. He served under General Kirby Smith in Tennessee until the close of the war when he was discharged on account of his disabilities. He then returned to Kingston, Tennessee until his death on 5 August 1902.

What company did he serve in? Unit? What engagements were they involved in? Please write if you have information.

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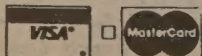


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Clan Hunter in Scotland for International Gathering

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Members of the Clan Hunter from all parts of the world assembled at Hunterston (near West Kilbride, Scotland) for an international Clan Gathering on August 1-4, the first general meeting of the Clan since July 1992. Members from Scotland, England, Wales, Ireland, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada were present. The gathering was held on the ancestral grounds of the Clan, surrounding the Hunter Castle, built around 1110 AD. The gathering was called by Mistress Pauline Mullen Hunter of Hunterston, the 30th Laird of Clan Hunter. It was the first Clan Gathering for the new Clan Laird, following the death of her father and predecessor, Neil Patrick Hunter of Hunterston, who died in 1995.



Mistress Pauline Mullen Hunter

the Battle of Largs, fought in 1263 in a series of skirmishes between Largs and Hunterston between the Norwegians under King Haakon and the Scots under King Alexander. The turning point of the battle was fought on and around the grounds of Clan Hunter. The Norwegians withdrew to Orkney, where King Haakon became ill and died. The Norwegians later signed away their claims to Scotland and the only subsequent predator on Scottish soil was England.

The reenactment featured full battle regalia representative of warriors of the period. Participants were treated to

a tour and presentation at Vikingar in Largs, which provides a memorial to the heritage of the Vikings in Scottish history, culture, language and genetic legacy. There was a lecture on the history of the Hunter Clan by Professor Cowan of the Department of History at Glasgow University, who detailed the records of the earliest identifiable Clan Laird, William Venator (Latin form of Hunter), who was a witness to a document signed by King David in about 1120 AD. There was a display of falconry, central to the Clan's hunting activities in early centuries. The banquet was followed by the traditional ceilidh, featuring music by Ian MacGregor, with Highland dancers and pipers.

The US branch of Clan Hunter held its annual membership meeting at Hunterston. Newly elected

officers are Dr. M. Hunter Smith, Atlantic Beach, FL, president; William Hunter Kincaid, Ann Arbor, MI, vice-president; Thomas M. Hunter, Elmhurst, IL, secretary and Mel V. Hunter, McCalla, AL, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors were Dr. Richard G. Hunter, Atlanta; Marsha S. Van Camp, Indianapolis; Lewis R. Hunter, Burbank, CA, Beverly A. Shirer, Butler,

PA, Raymond E. Hunter, Royston, GA; Charles M. Hunter, Birmingham; and Richard E. Hunter, Jr., Bellevue, WA.

The next International Gathering is scheduled for June 2001 at Hunterston. The annual membership meeting for Clan Hunter USA, hosted by William Kincaid, will be held at the Detroit Scottish Games in August 1998.

The Patch, "The Clach" & The Book

Clan Shaw proudly offers great gifts for Shaw families: **A History of Clan Shaw**, (\$81.90), by Major C.J. Shaw, our Chief's father, a definitive 400 page hardback, 28 genealogical pages back to the 12th century; **Clach na Faire**, "The Stone of the Watch," a quarterly journal, (\$10 year; \$25 -3 years), many articles written by our Chief and family members and published Scottish authors: **Clan Shaw Patch**, (\$5 each; \$21 for fivepatches), great for jackets, shirts or framing.

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The program included a reenactment by the Gaddgedlar Battle Reenactment Society of part of

MAGS & MCGS to co-host annual Fall Meeting

Kensington, MD Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS) and the Berks County Genealogical Society will hold a joint meeting in the Reading and Kutztown, PA area. The meeting will begin on Friday, October 24 with advance registration and reception from 7:00-9:00 PM at the Inn at Reading, Reading, PA and continue on Saturday, October 25, 1997 in the Kutztown University Dining Hall, Kutztown, PA. Registration is at 8:00 AM. The program begins at 9:00 AM and includes an orientation of research sites to visit.

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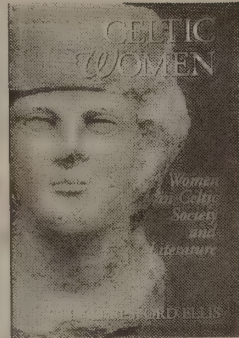
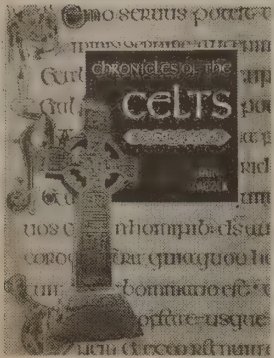
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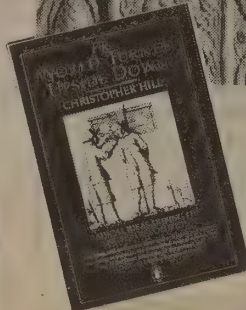
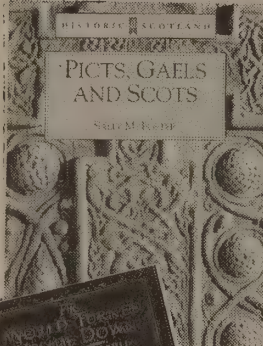
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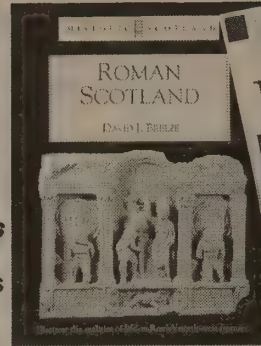


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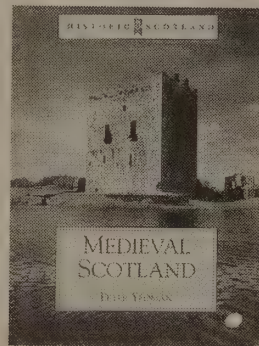
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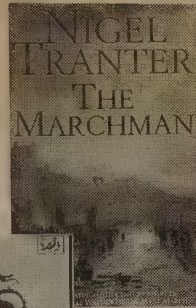


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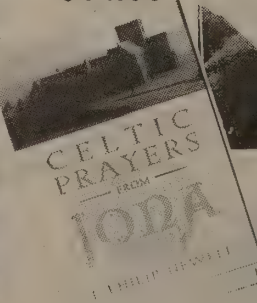
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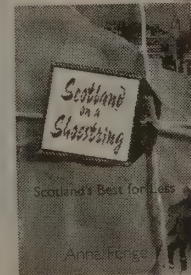


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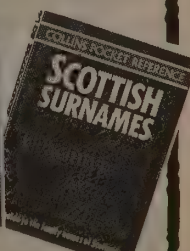
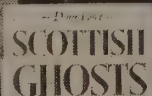
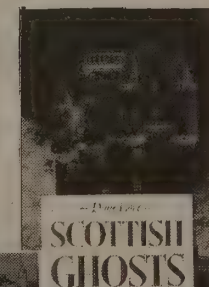


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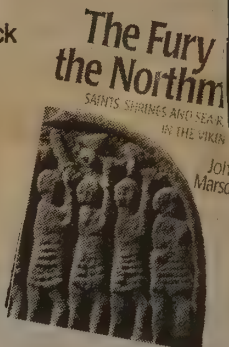
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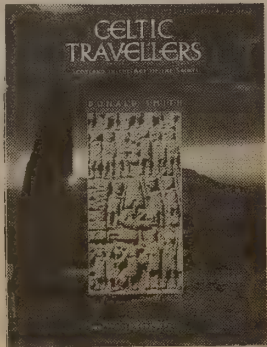


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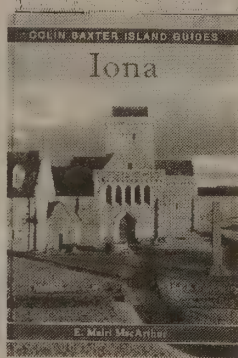
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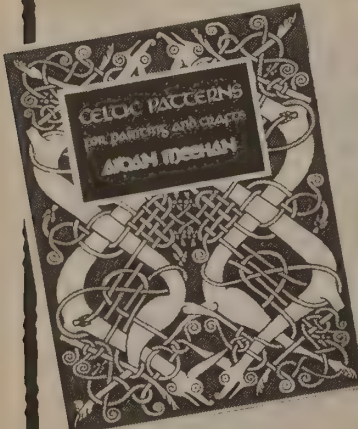
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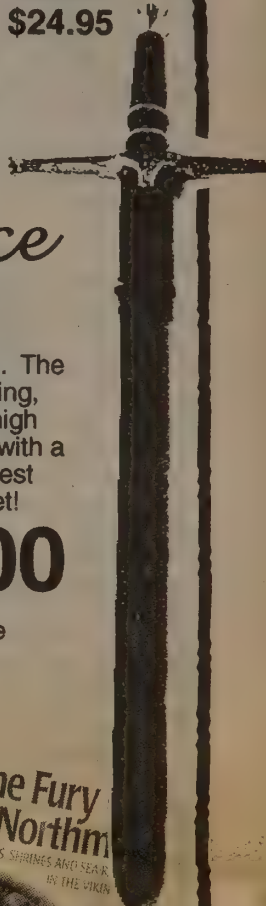
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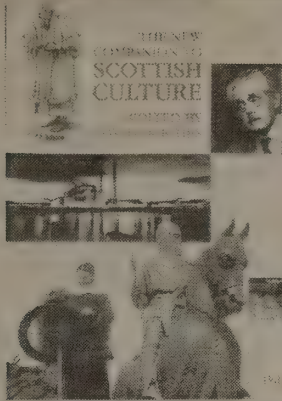
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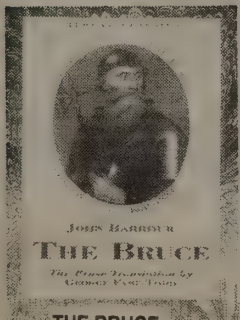
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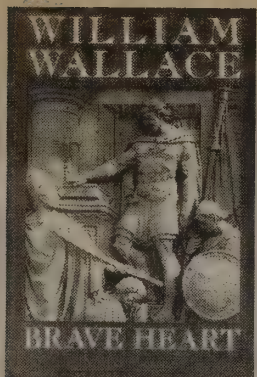




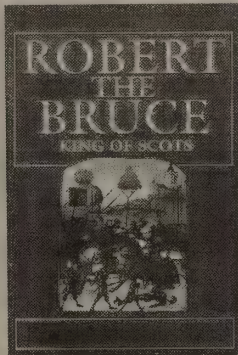
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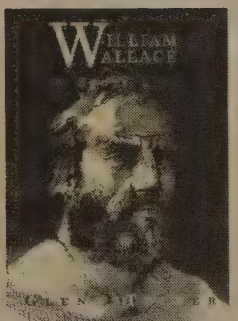
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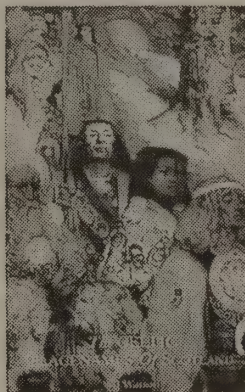


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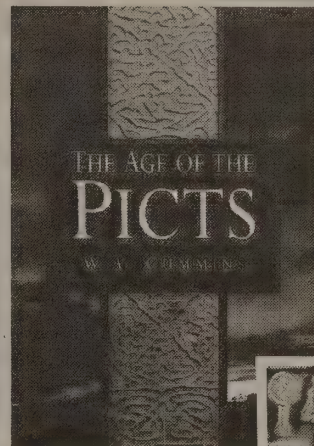
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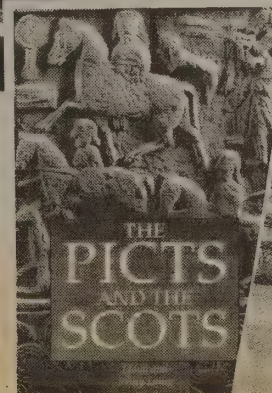
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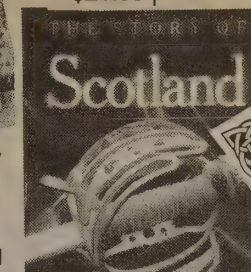
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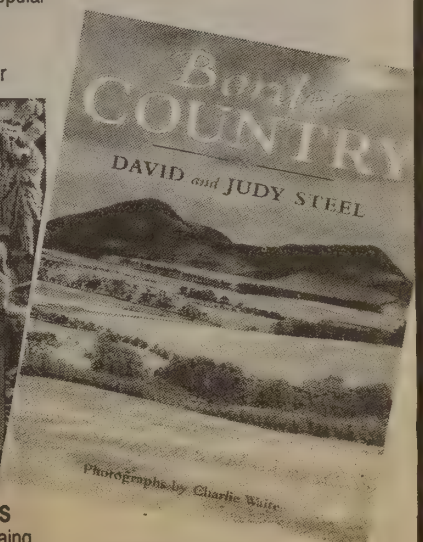
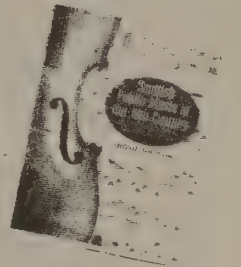
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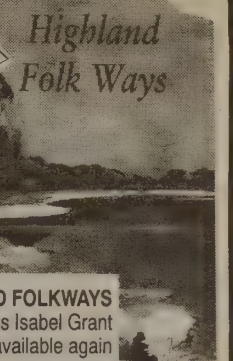
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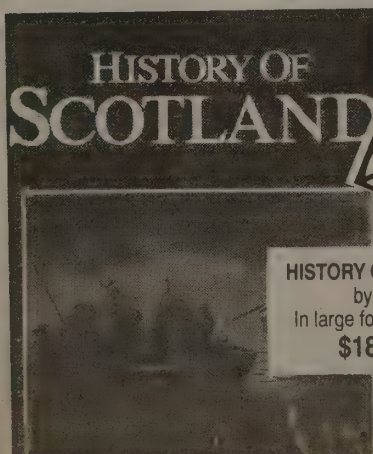
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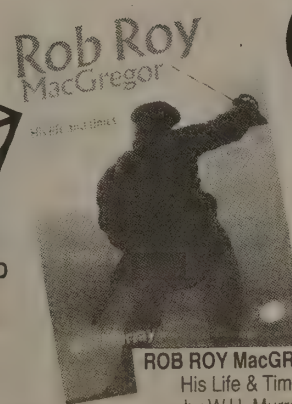
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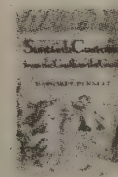
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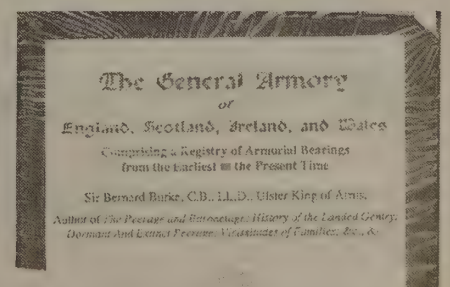
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Laugh, read, learn something...

If you want to laugh, guffaw and chuckle...

Ray Erwin is collecting items for his "Scot Collection" which is simply a collection of cartoons and jokes relating to our beloved Scottish heritage.

If you have material to share, send along to Ray Erwin, 5225 Northbook, Stillwater, MN 55082. Ask him about sharing his collection at the same address.

Ed note: As wonderful as

these cartoons are, they are NOT fair game for reproducing in your own newsletters. Copyright!

Did you see the nice article on Prince Henry in An Scathan?

The August 1997 issue of *An Scathan* has a really nice article on Prince Henry Sinclair and his Voyage to the New World in 1398 written by Kurt Maurer.

Write for subscription information: 535 Centre St., Ashland, PA 17921.

Scottish Masonic records?

Sandra J. Parcher, 1171 Rip Jay Circle, Canyon Lake, TX 78133, writes, "I am wondering if anyone can tell me where Masonic records for Scotland may be held? Because of the Masonic emblem on our ancestor, John

Calder's tombstone, we know he was a Mason and believe he probably became one in Scotland between 1805 and 1819 before he came to America.

Please write Mrs. Parcher if you have information - and let us know at The Odom Library (PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776) as well.

Sinclair Symposium in Orkney success



The Voyage of Prince Henry Sinclair, Earl of Orkney, to the new world in 1398 (nearly 100 years before Columbus) was the subject of a Prince Henry Sinclair Symposium in September at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.

A number of prominent authors, historians, scientists, geographers and excellent communicators spoke at the symposium; some arguing that the evidence does not support the voyage theory, others providing evidence "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

If you would like more information on the Prince Henry Voyage, or the 600th Celebration of The Prince Henry Voyage planned for next year, please contact Mr. H.S. "Pete" Cummings, Jr., PO Box 158, Worcester, MA 01613. Call 508-835-2900. Email: henry1398@aol.com

February 1998

Group Visit To Salt Lake City Family History Library

Get to know the famous Family History Library and the multitude of genealogical records it contains. The group visit includes Library orientation, socials, personal guidance and assistance, and informative lectures, but most of your time is devoted to hands-on research.

The program organizer is **Bill R. Linder**, author of *How to Trace Your Family History* (New York, 1978; rev. 1997), formerly director of central reference at the National Archives. Assisting will be **Mrs. Antoinette J. Segraves**, former NGS councilor and executive director of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

Housing at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, conveniently located across from Temple Square and next door to the Library! Some group meals provided. The core week is February 15-22, with the option of adding days at the group rate.

For details, write: Bill Linder, 4615 9th Street South, Arlington, VA 22204-5922 (BLinder777@aol.com)

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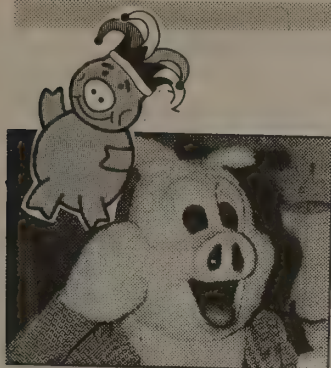
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Mo Hawg writes for
The Family Tree

Mo Hawg's new dogs

In the interest of giving equal time to the genealogy of our canine friends, I would like to bring you, from the *Skinner Update* publication, some new dog breeds that we most likely won't see at Westminster.

The result of a Pointer and a Setter: The Poinsetter, a traditional Christmas pet.

The result of a Great Pyrenees and a Dachsund: Pyradachs, a breed most puzzling.

The result of a Pekingese and a Lhasa Ahpso: Peekasso, an abstract dog.

The result of an Irish Water Spaniel and an English Springer Spaniel: Irish Springer, a dog fresh and clean as a whistle.

Labrador Retriever plus Curly Coated Retriever = the Lab Coat Retriever, the choice of research scientists.

Mo's personal favorite the cross between the Newfoundland and a Basset Hound - which is an Newfound Asset Hound, a dog for financial advisors.

If you cross a Terrier and a Bulldog you'll get a Terribul - a dog that makes awful mistakes.

If you cross a Bloodhound and a Labrador you'll get a Blabador, a dog that barks all the time.

And, finally (stop cheering) if you cross a Collie with a Malamute, you'll get a Commute - a dog who travels to work.

Mo thanks Paul Lareau for the information on these new breeds.

Microfilm best for storage

Professional archivists continue to prefer the storage of data on microfilm, rather than converting to computer diskette or CD-ROM. Eric Erickson, speaking for the Genealogical Society of Utah, says that vital records and family histories are stored in microfilm and are expected to last 500 to 1,000 years.

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new georgia counties in the second decade of the nineteenth century

Merle M Baker

Associate Professor of History, Director of the Evening Program,
Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, Georgia;
Trustee of the Odom Genealogical Library, Moultrie, Georgia

Many changes were taking place from 1810 through 1819 in Georgia. By 1810 there were thirty-seven counties formed in Georgia along the coastal area and east of the Ocmulgee River to the Savannah River. It had been back in 1802 that the state agreed to give up the territory west of the Chattahoochee River to the United States and the U.S. promised to get the Indians out of Georgia as soon as possible. Georgians were disappointed by 1810 that nothing had really been done in clearing out the Indians. Then there was the problem with Great Britain, and it was not getting any better, but during the second decade there were nine counties to come into existence in Georgia. Eventually many, many counties came from these nine.

By the end of 1811 Madison County had been created from Clarke, Elbert, Franklin, Jackson, and Oglethorpe counties. Clarke gave her additional land in 1813. Elbert and Franklin counties gave additional land in 1819. People flooded into this area.

Then in 1812 Emanuel County came into existence being carved from Bulloch and Montgomery counties. It was sparsely settled by mostly stock raisers. Many settlers were located along the Canoochee or the Ochopee Rivers. The Canoochee River flows into the Ogeechee River in Bryan County, while the Ochopee empties into the Altamaha River. Another area of settlement there was on Yam Grandy Creek within Emanuel County. This land area was distributed by headright, and Georgia people were looking for land. People from other states, especially Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina were flooding into Georgia searching for cheap land, and Georgia had an abundance of it.

During this decade the Creek and Cherokee Indians were losing control over their lands. So during the later part of the decade more counties came into existence to feed the frinzy for land. After 1815 and until about 1830 there was a tremendous rush of people into western

Scottish Games Association gains new members

BETHEL PARK, PA—David L. Peet, president of the Association of Scottish Games and Festivals reports welcoming eight new members. In some cases, these are new games that have recently been initiated and others are existing games that

wish to take advantage of the services offered by the association. The members are: Central Florida Scottish Highland Games, Orlando, Florida; the Celtic Festival and Highland Games of Grand Junction, Colorado; the San Antonio Highland Games & Gathering of Texas; the Queen of the Scottish Festival of Beach, California;

Georgia and Alabama. Even during this time transportation in wagons and carts, both crudely made, were transporting people over the land, considered as being the important source of transportation. Much improvement of river transportation. There had been by 1811 a road built from Milledgeville westward. It eventually went to Fort St. Then in 1815 another federal road left Athens and went northward.

So, during this period the mountainous area was cut into sections. Many of the people who came into this area lived off the land. Then the counties in the hills of Georgia which came into existence were Walton counties. Irwin, Appling, and Early counties were created. So, by 1820 there were forty-seven counties with 3 stretching

The Treaty of Fort Jackson had been negotiated in 1814. It gave south Georgia went from about Fort Gaines to the western border to Jesup. That gave a strip of land 90 miles wide across south Georgia territory touched Georgia was along the Wayne County boundary. In 1816 the Georgia Legislature sent a letter to President Madison that was sterile and unprofitable. After this the Treaty of 1818 secured the territory. Then the Legislature questioned spending money on roads in the territory, saying that God had left the territory in an unfinished condition, and organizing the territory across south Georgia into counties. The territory was considered as valuable as the rest of Georgia. A land lot in Appling County of 490 acres. The land was not as valuable as in the other districts were to be numbered from 36 to 50 inclusive. The Appling County the following counties of today: Jeff Davis, Pierce, Clinch, Wilkes, Brantely, Charlton, Echols, and Coffee were in the original Appling County. 16 land districts, numbered one through sixteen. This county included Colquitt, Cook, Berrien, Brooks, Lowndes, and Lanier. Parts of Atchinson, Coffee, and Worth were included in Irwin.

In Early County a lot of land was 250 acres, and 23 land districts composed Miller, Decatur, Baker, Daugherty, Grady, Seminole, and Clay, and Mitchell were included in Early County. Land in this county was used for farming. And, by this time the importance of cotton was becoming more important. When land was to be surveyed in Georgia, names

Patrick Farquhar

Patrick FARQUHAR is known as Patrick FORKER and FERQUHER. He is located in Fallowfield, Twp., Washington County, PA 1800-1810 over the age of 45. He lives next to William WITHEROW and Abraham Edinger, Thomas Carson and Henry Malone. Is this the father to JOHN (born about 1787), Samuel, possibly Charles and William? Could he also be known as Patrick Gallant 1790 Allegheny Cty., PA next to John Witherow? Is Patrick related to HUGH, Robert, James and George Farquhar (Forker) Lancaster Cty., PA 1769-1793?

Is this the same Patrick of Pennsylvania married to an Elizabeth with a daughter Janet born 1762? The daughter marries James Perrine in 1782 Dunningville, PA. Perrine's son William marries Elizabeth Witherow (father John). This forker information is in the Daniel Perrine "Huguenot" book by Howland Delano Perrine published in 1916 in NY. Dates indicate that if this is the same Patrick there may be several wives. Another thought is his name really Patrick? A George and a William Farquer disappear from Chester County for unlawful acts prior to 1790.

Patrick Forker may have come into PA from VA prior to 1790 with Perrine, Lee and Witherow. I have no early VA Farquhar records.

Patrick Locker m. Mary Elligan MD 1778. This is his second wife. Prior, he has two sons, John and Jesse. This Patrick is listed as FORKER with a? MD 1778. There is no Patrick with Mary in the 1790 census.

In the Huntington County, PA 1790 census there is a William Forguson. Many surnames travel to Venango County by 1810. Could Patrick be related to Wm. and John Forguson? Adam Farquhar FORKER Mt. Holly, NJ 1750 has brother John and perhaps William. I have Adam except sons John and George. Does ANYONE have family history on JOHN and George, the sons of Adam and Adam's BROTHERS, JOHN and William, Mt. Holly?

Who is William Forker born Delaware 1834 in Clarion County, PA 1850 with son, George? Who is Wm. Farquhar, Frankstown, Huntingdon County, PA 1830?

My JOHN FORKER's father was listed as Patrick. John marries about 1818 to Sybella Jones (father Thomas Jones, grandfather Levi and Mother is Catherine Stover - father Matthias). Parents marry September 1795. Children from this union are Levi Jones Forker, Elizabeth LEE Forker Maitland and John LEE FORKER, Venango County, PA.

If you have any information that you think might help me, please write to the following:

Christine Forker, 854 14th Ave., NW, Hickory, NC 28601-2322.

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Savannah Scottish Games of Georgia; the Scottish Society of North Central Florida at Ocala and the Culloden Highland Games & Festival, Macon, Georgia.

ASGF members participate through the Association insurance program, an association newsletter and by attending regional meetings. The Western Regional Meeting is set for the weekend of October 17-19 at the Best

Western Dobson Ranch Inn, Mesa, Arizona. Charles Mullen of the Caledonian Society of Arizona is in charge of the meeting arrangements and can be contacted at 602-431-0095.

The Annual General Meeting of the ASGF will be held at the Old Town Ramada Inn of Alexandria, Virginia the weekend of December 5-7 and takes place in conjunction with Old Town Alexandria's

annual Scottish Christmas Walk. ASGF Eastern Vice-President Margaret Callander of the Ohio Scottish Games is overseeing these arrangements and can be reached at 216-449-5373. More information may be obtained by contacting the Ligonier Highland Games office in Bethel Park, Pennsylvania at 412-851-9900.



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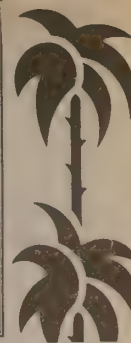
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Georgia was inadequate. Wagons and paths. Rivers were still being allocated for the start of a federal road being laid, near Mobile in Alabama. toward to the Tennessee River. abun and Habersham counties. they were very individualistic. nce was Gwinnett, Hall and in the pinewoods of Georgia. cross South Georgia.

The northern treaty line for ndary of Wayne County near Georgia. The only place this y in southeastern Georgia. In stating that the territory was more land for the Georgians. th Georgia. They went on to he state of Georgia questioned showed that the area was not g and Irwin counties consisted is of Georgia. In Applying the g County of 1820 included all, and Bacon. Parts of Wayne, g County. In Irwin there were included all of Ben Hill, Tift, lcox, Turner, Thomas, Echols,

districts were laid out. Early Calhoun. Portions of Thomas, rea was suitable for cotton and ng very evident. ere turned in to the Georgia

Legislature. The legislature voted for a surveyor for each district. The man with the highest number of votes got first choice of the district he chose. Each surveyor had to put up a \$10,000 bond. Then he received a \$400 advance on his expense. As the surveying team proceeded through the territory, notes were kept by the surveyor. These notes and maps are at the Georgia Archives in Atlanta.

After the surveying was done, Georgians registered for the lottery. The 1820 lottery was the third lottery in Georgia. It was considered as a better method than the headright. The names of those who registered were placed in a drum in Milledgeville. When a person was lucky and drew a lot, he or she paid eighteen dollars, and received a deed with the seal of Georgia made of beeswax.

By the time that the Third Lottery was held there were 340,000 people in the state of Georgia. There were 24 business corporations which Georgia had chartered. Georgia was growing, it was becoming a spokesman for the states. It was a recognized state within the union, and many people were coming to Georgia. Some people stayed a very short time, because land was opening up to the west. As a result there is a paper trail of many who passed through Georgia. One way of tracing these people is through land records. In searching these records start with the headright and lottery records at the Georgia Archives in Atlanta. Although, much land is recorded in the deed books of the various counties. This is where you need to know the history of the county. Georgia has 159 counties, and this means that new counties have been created and boundary lines have changed. A researcher may miss a person because the land record is in an earlier county, or it may have been re-recorded in a later county where the land is now located. A thorough search is necessary. A number of courthouses burned during the nineteenth century, and land records may not exist, or may be in a very unusual place. Often the tax records will be proof of a person have land in a certain area. Another place to search when looking for land records is the court record. Many people when to court over land. So, when you can't find a deed in an area where you think the person was, it all may be spelled out in a court record where there was a trial. This means searching county, state and federal court records.

Land records can be interesting to search. If for no other reason than the 159 courthouses in Georgia. Each one has its' own personality.

If you have any comments or questions, you may write to: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, 7451 Ga Highway 37 East, Norman Park, GA 31771, call 912-8917236, or e-mail mbaker@surfsouth.com

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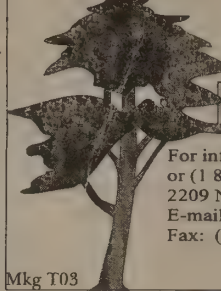
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We're looking for the US family of George Dalglish

The family of George Dalglish in England and Scotland has long wondered about their missing relation. Over the years, they have searched diligently and have only been able to discover his birth record and military record. If possible, they would like to know more about his life in America and whether he has any descendants.

George Dalglish was born in 1819 in Castleton, Roxburgh, Scotland to William Dalglish and Jane Heatley or Hatley. His date of emigration to America is unknown, but he worked as a soapmaker. At age 40, George enlisted at New York City as a private in the Union Army on June 25, 1861, 82nd NY Infantry for the duration of the Civil War. Among the battles he fought in are Bull Run, the Siege of Yorktown, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. He was wounded at Gettysburg July 3 and died July 10. No pension was claimed and no census results can be found. Other efforts to find more about his life have proven fruitless.

Any help or suggestions on ways to locate information on this elusive Scotsman will be very welcome. The family in England requests that replies be sent to Jane B. Thomas, Rt. 1 Box 165-C, Como, MS 3 8 6 1 9 , jbthomas@watervalley.net or 601-526-9330. She will forward all replies. You may contact John Sharp directly via e-mail: jcb@obtfc.win-uk.net

Does anyone know anything about the castle Braxholm Hall at Hawick, Roxburgh, which was apparently destroyed in the 1400s? Suggestions on references or contacts are welcome. Please contact Ms. Thomas at the address above.

Akin newsletter available

The Akin Ancestors Newsletter, a quarterly newsletter for all Akin(s), Aiken(s), Aken(s) researchers covers family histories, family group sheets, census, birth, death, marriage records, Civil War information, obituaries, wills, queries, etc., It is indexed. Yearly subscription is \$15 for four issues. Please send correspondence to Angie Strzelecki, 524 E. Seminole Ave., McAlester, OK 74501.

Save Texas Cemeteries announces Texas cemetery visitation days

AUSTIN, TX — The first Sunday in April and October will now be an official visitation day at cemeteries large and small across Texas. "Texas Cemeteries: A Bridge to the Past," was approved by a resolution of the Texas Senate in the recent legislative session and supported by Save Texas Cemeteries, Inc., the state wide organization dedicated to preserving and protecting the burial sites and cemeteries in Texas.

State Senator Gonzalo Barrientos (D-Austin), stated in the resolution that because many of the historic Texas cemeteries are located in remote and sometimes isolated areas, the state is interested in promoting greater public awareness of the historical and cultural awareness of these sites. The first Sunday in the months of April and October was selected as the dates for encouraging people to visit and help maintain the thousands of cemeteries around the state which are neglected or threatened.

"These historic cemeteries, many of which are on private property whose owners have no relationships to those interred, are extremely important to our heritage and culture," said Karen Thompson, president of Texas Cemeteries. "By the designation of these dates, we hope to create greater awareness of this important resource and also expand efforts towards preserving these areas for future generations."

Save Texas Cemeteries, Inc., is a state-wide organization whose goal is to preserve cemeteries around the state from destruction or neglect.

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With thanks to *Antique Week, The A-Z Guide to Tracing Ancestors in Britain.*

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North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society announces new president

The new president of the North Carolina Scottish Society is James R. MacDonald, Ph.D., FSA Scot. "Jamie's" doctorate from the University of Edinburgh is in Scottish Studies.

Clan Pollock elects new officers at Grandfather

These officers were elected for the next two years at the

New officers, great activities

1997 Clan Pollock annual Meeting held on 12 July 1997 at Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina:

President, Richard H. Pollock, Middletown, KY; Vice President, William H. Pollock, Rouses Point, NY; Secretary, Sue H. Pollock, Middletown, KY; Treasurer, George W. Pollock, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The 1998 annual Meeting will be held next 5 June at Arlington, Texas.

Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach holds first festival

The Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach County, Inc., and The Scottish Cultural Association of Palm Beach, Inc., present their first annual Scottish Festival of Palm Beach, rain or shine, on Saturday, November 1, 1997 at John Prince Park from 10 AM until 5 PM.

Ticket information is available by calling 561-966-6808 or fax: 561-641-4164.

First Presbyterian, Boynton Beach, holds Scottish Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Boynton Beach, Florida, will hold a special "Scottish Sunday" Worship Service on January 25, 1998 at 11 AM in the Sanctuary. The service will feature a procession of banners, special music and an authentic Scottish bagpiper. A reception with Scottish decorations, scones and shortbreads will follow the service. Everyone is encouraged to wear Scottish dress for the occasion, although it is not required.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 235 SW 6th Ave., Boynton Beach, Florida. From I-95, exit at Boynton Beach Blvd and turn east. Go to the first traffic light (Seacrest Blvd.) and turn right. Go 8 blocks to SW 6th Ave., and turn right again. The church is located 2 blocks west on the right hand side of the street. For further information call, 561-732-3774.

Scottish Association of Family History Societies presents annual conference

The Scottish Association of Family History Societies presents their 9th annual Conference "People, Places and Peregrinations" hosted by the Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society in Easterbrook Hall, The Crichton, Bankend Road, Dumfries on Saturday 25th April 1998.

Fee for the event is 16 pounds sterling with lunch or 8 pounds sterling without lunch. Write for more information, Mrs. Betty Watson, "Kylelea" Corsock, Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire, DG7 3DN Scotland, UK. Call 01144 1644 440279. Email bilholland@aol.com

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Southerland family stricken by cancer

The latest issue of *The Dunrobin Piper*, publication of The Clan Sutherland Society of North America (5120 Linkside Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89130-0133) carries a sad story about a Miami, Florida Southerland family.

Thirty years ago, leukemia was the cause of the death of one of Name McMillen's sons. Her husband and another son died soon after from other cancer causes. On June 10, 1997, her other son, Steve Southerland, 36, died of a brain tumor.

According to an Associated Press article, Steve, his two brothers and father suffered from an inherited genetic defect that has "devastated at least seven

generations of this family."

Steve, who battled cancer all his life, became a lawyer only to die of this dread disease. His mother, Jane, was holding his hand when he died.

The first death in 1967 was four year old Jeffrey Southerland. Her second son, Michael, was discovered to have a tumor on his spine two

weeks after Jeffrey's death. He was, it was thought, successfully treated, but he died at age 16 in 1981.

A month and a half after Michael died, his father, Ray, died of a brain tumor at age 43.

The article stated that scientists have discovered the Southerland family has

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* All family history materials of which I am possessed.

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With thanks to the Whittier Area Genealogical Society Newsletter. Write them: PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90607-4367.

Heeland Coos, "Hairy Cows," Highland Cattle...

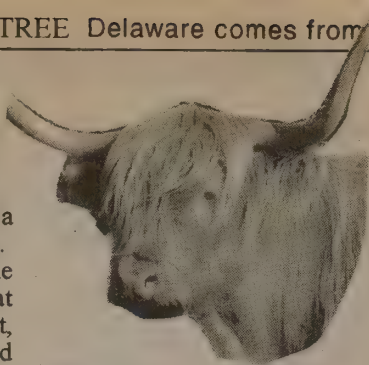
In the early, wild and remote Highlands, keeping cattle was the basis of the economy. In fact, they were the main source of wealth. Raising cattle was one of the only ways the Highlanders could earn money to supplement the produce of their small holdings as well as other needs.

Dairy products, cheese and butter and milk, were the main

source of food for a considerable part of the year.

Not only were the cattle the most suitable product that could be raised in a rocky, wet, climate with long winters and late springs - they were an export that could transport itself to market from the remotest districts.

The influence of cattle keeping, even from ancient



times, is seen for instance in the dates of the main Highland festivals - Beltane (May 1) and Samhain (November 1), the dates when the cattle went out to pasture on the higher ground

and then when they returned to be housed near human settlements for the winter.

For the Clans, the raiding of cattle was a constant and congenial occupation with considerable prestige value. There is hardly a clan that does not have traditions and sober histories of "lifting or reiving" cattle.

For some young men, especially the heir of a chief, cattle lifting was a rite of passage into manhood. For some of the poorer clans, it was an economic necessity.

In the 16th century, rent was often paid in cattle and dairy products. The term, "mail" meant "rent." The term "blackmail" was the rent paid to keep ones' cattle from being stolen.

After the Union of the Crowns in 1603, the cattle trade was encouraged and expanded with cattle gathered into droves from the remotest parts of the Highlands and Hebrides and sent to trysts (stock sales) as far as southeastern England. By 1777, it was estimated that 30,000 head were sold - with the number growing to 150,000 by 1850.

The Highland Cattle Society of Scotland was established in 1884 to maintain the purity of the breed and to establish a *Herd Book* in which to register pedigrees.

With thanks to *The Loch Norman Piper*, the publication of the Loch Norman Highland Games. Write them: 1336 Woodlawn Rd., Charlotte, NC 28209. Call 704-527-8066.

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T.W. "Mac" McIntosh, FSA Scot, of PO Box 826, Greenwood, IN 46142-0826 - E m a i l : macmcintosh@juno.com - has compiled *The Clans and Septs of the Clan Chattan Confederation* which lists name associated with the ancient Clan of the Cats.

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Clan Chattan is one of the oldest Highland clans; however, its history is quite complex and almost has to be told in two separate parts as you cannot discuss the Clan Chattan history without also discussing the history of the Clan MacKintosh.

Clan Chattan means the *clan of the cats*. The Clan Chattan is believed to have descended from Gillichattan Mor, who was "Servant of St. Chattan" and had the galley coat-of-arms. Clan Chattan was founded in Lochaber at the close of the thirteenth century. The Clan consisted of various families or septs, bearing diverse names, who had banded themselves together under one chief for mutual protection.

Eva was descended from Gillichattan Mor and her father was Gilpatric; or Dougal Dall, sixth in line from Gillichattan Mor. In 1291 Eva married Angus Mackintosh, sixth chief Mackintosh.

In 1291 the Chattan chief gave to Angus Mackintosh, with his daughter Eva, the chiefship of Clan Chattan and the lands of Glenloy and Loch Arkaig. The chieftainship of Clan Chattan was regarded as a hereditary honor, and the son-in-law became Chief in right of his wife, just as the husband of a Scottish countess became earl in her right.

On the death of Dougal, Angus Mackintosh succeeded to the lands and chiefship of Clan Chattan, with the approval of the entire clan, and lived at Torcastle. Angus was the seventh Chief of Clan Chattan and sixth Chief of Mackintosh.

Clan Mackintosh's earliest authentic ancestry is traced to Shaw MacDuff, son of the third Earl of Fife, who was of the Royal Family. MacDuff took the name of Mackintosh "Mac-an-Toisich" which means "son of the Chief or Thane. In 1163 he came to the north to suppress a rebellion.

As a reward for his services, he was made keeper of the Royal Castle of Inverness. Shaw Mackintosh, the first Chief of the Clan, died in 1179.

The Clans of the Clan Chattan Confederation include: Chattan, MacKintosh, Anderson, Davidson, Farquharson, Gow, MacAndrews, MacBean,

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30th Chief, updated the history to its present form.

This book is a "must have" for all Clan Chattan Clans. It is available from The Pentland Press, Ltd., Hutton Close, South Church, Bishop Auckland, Durham DL14 6XB, England, UK at 7.99 pounds. Write for more information.

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I was very pleased to find in the papers you sent me information 9 generations back on Nicholas NEWTON and Melony MELTON." — JR, Hannibal, Missouri.

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"This is a great idea. I like having the individual family group sheets on file. I have put lots of people I correspond with in touch. I have also enjoyed having them when I find a new link to my family and have built-in FGS to check on." — ME, San Clemente, California.

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ZACHOR ET HA-DOROT

"Remember the Generations"

Carol Davidson Baird

The Jewish people have been reciting their genealogy since the beginnings of written history. The Iranian Jews has passed on their history orally for hundreds and hundreds of years. Jews of today know if they are descended from Kohanim (priestly class), Levy (the progeny of Aaron) or Israel (the descendants of Jacob, the "peoplehood" of Israel) because that history is passed from parent to child, generation after generation, as a necessary part of our tradition. In synagogue when we are called to the *bimar*

(altar) to read from the Torah (the five books of Moses), we are called by our family designation and by our Hebrew name as the son or daughter of our parent. I am Chaya Leah bat Jakov. My father was Jakov ben Chaim, his father was Chaim ben Jakov and his father was Jakov ben Schlomah. I think you can see that doing Jewish genealogy strictly from religious records would be of infinite difficulty without last names. Therefore, researching civil records is a necessity, but where are those records?

When Arthur Kurzweil, the author of *From Generation to Generation*, started researching his family history, it was on the heels of Alex Haley's 1976 *Roots*. If an African-American could trace his ancestry back to his roots in Africa through oral history, then it seemed a real possibility to trace Jewish ancestry back to the *shtetls* of Arthur's family. Dr. Neil Rosenstein grew up with an interest in his family's history and his first genealogical publishing attempt was in 1969. It was not until the impetus of Haley's *Roots*, that his *The Unbroken Chain* was published in 1977. At the same time, Dan Rottenberg's *Finding Our Fathers* materialized. *Toledot*, a Jewish genealogical journal was born the same year. There were no computers with instant databases, no Jewish version of the Mormon IGI, no archives prepared to deal with the growing mass of family historians and no reference librarians with ready information and bibliographies to the Jewish

genealogy section. Kurzweil, Rosenstein and Rottenberg did their research the "old fashioned way." They wrote letters to family, studied family papers, and followed generic genealogical research techniques.

Aside from the fact that genealogical research has grown to be accepted as a scholarly endeavor, librarians and archivists all over the world have benefitted from the growth in numbers of Jewish genealogical societies worldwide because it has been their members who have discovered many research sources either unknown or inaccessible in the past.

The computerized world has given us instant access to other genealogists on the Internet. World-Wide Web listings of searchable databases increase every month due to more and more researchers who inventory and or translate vital statistic records in former Communist countries, researchers who discover Jewish records in foreign archives and post those records on the Web for everyone to utilize. One surname-oriented database on the Web that refers a Jewish researcher to 23 other databases is the Consolidated Jewish Surname Index. It can be found at <http://www.avotaynu.com/sci/csi-home.html>

Using the *Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex* for spelling variants, one can search surnames found in databases including the Jewish Genealogical

Family Finder (listings of other researchers and their surname and place name interests).

Jewish Genealogical Family Finder (akin in style to the IGI), surname books by Alexander Beider and David Zubatsky, AJS cemetery burials, *First American Jewish Families* by Rabbi Malcolm Stern, Russian consular records, Holocaust memorial books, Index to State Department Records, Emergency passports, Palestine Gazette and others.

Many of the databases listed in the AVOTAYNU home page are also found on "JewishGen" which can be found at:

<http://www.jewishgen.org> Some of the search engines there are The Jewish Shtetl Seeker, HaMagid Lithuanian Donors 1871-72 Database, The Cleveland Jewish News Obituary Database, The Russian Era Indexing of Poland Project (REIPP), Yizkor Book Database, The Jews of London (pre 1850) and others. If you are interested in finding a Jewish genealogical meeting in your area, consult JewishGen's Interactive Meetings Database; for web site links, see the page's Interactive Links Database; for family web sites, consult Interactive Family Database; and for publications of interest to Jewish genealogical researchers, see Interactive Publication Database. The JewishGen page also lists

Continued on page 26A

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Georgia Historical Society meets at Thomaston-Upson

The Georgia Historical Society will hold one of its Fall 1997 Affiliate Chapter Workshops at the Thomaston-Upson Archives on Saturday, November 15. The topic will be "Don't Let Them Become Extinct: Basic Collections Preservation." The workshop, taught by GHS Assistant director, Frank T. Wheeler, will begin at 9 AM and end at 4 PM. The subject matter will deal with basic principles involved in the care and storage of documents, photos, books, leather, metal, wood and cloth. A box lunch is planned.

Registration forms are available at the Thomaston-Upson Archives. The fee is \$45 for GHS or Affiliate Chapter members and \$20 for nonmembers.

For more information, contact the Georgia Historical Society at 912-651-2125.

Macclenny, Florida LDS Family History Center open

Jean Weatherington, from the Macclenny, Florida LDS Library, writes that the library is open 10 AM until 2:30 PM Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 6:30 until 9 PM on the same days.

The library is open and in full operation again after a break for remodeling recently.

Call 904-259-6910 for more information.

North-South,

Continued from page 8A

until the next years' meet.

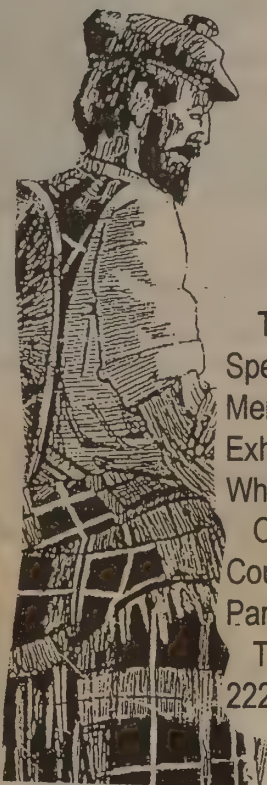
Southeast Scottish Amateur Athletics, Inc., will sponsor the 1998 North-South Challenge Cup below the Mason-Dixon line. SSAA is searching for an autumn game or festival in the South to act as host for this colorful and powerful competition. The 1997 Northern team was comprised of Doug Steiger, Brian Fennelly, Stuart Horlak, Robert Jeffery, Frank McKenzie and Brian Neis. The Southern team members were: Greg Siebert, Kevin Youngberg, John Stenard, Paul Krest, Greg Cameron and Brett Cummings. Brett Cummings was also the Athlete of the Day.

For more information about Southeast Amateur Athletics of The North-South Challenge Cup send a SASE to: SSAA, PO Box 175, Culloden, GA 31016. Call Kay Cummings 912-836-4267.

Society of Georgia Archivists meets at Callaway Gardens November 13-14, 1997

The Society of Georgia Archivists will hold their annual Fall Meeting, November 13, 14 at Callaway Gardens. Frank T. Wheeler of the Georgia Historical Society has put together the program of recognized speakers. The program will focus on digitizing and electronic access.

If you wish more information, contact Mr. Wheeler at 912-651-2207 or email wheeler@hargray.com



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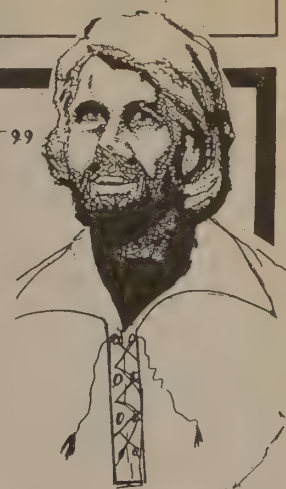
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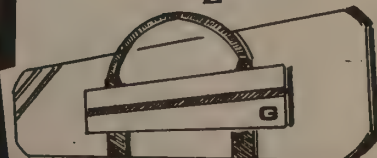
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Pastor John Patrick Newman, bagpiper, shown here in Ireland wearing his brand new Irish knit sweater. Pastor Newman was born in Placentia, Newfoundland, Canada and his grandparents were of the Lewis' of Clan MacLeod and lived in Fleur De Lys, Newfoundland. Pastor Newman would like any information on the Lewis family of Canada. Write RR1 Box 350B, Northwood, NH 03261.

Scottish designer invents "Urban-Flage"

Now that camouflage clothing is the latest rage among British urban kids, a Scottish fashion designer has gone one better and is creating camouflage outfits using urban designs like bricks, metal pipes and concrete.

The Scottish fashion magazine, *Glee*, reports that the new "urban-flage" designs are the invention of a 23 year old fashion designer named Loren McDougal. McDougal says he created the industrial-inspired camouflage patterns after realizing that regular green camouflage patterns look "ridiculous" if you're not near the forest.

McDougal's material/fashions come in red bricks, metallic pipe, gray soot, concrete off-white and a turquoise color he calls "oxidized brass."

"Dugald MacTavish is 26th Chief," says the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh

Dugald MacTavish, 70, of Highlands, of Scotland. Ottawa, Canada, has been In Gaelic, "MacTamhais" means "son of Tammas."

The new Chief is third generation Canadian. His great-grandfather, William MacTavish, came to Canada in 1833 with the Hudson Bay Company. He rose in the company to become the Governor of Assinaboia and



MacTavish of MacTavish & Dunardy," and to be honored as such by the MacTavishes and the Thom(p)sons and all connected names whose roots are in Argyllshire, Western

Rupertsland. The governor died in 1870 in Liverpool, England, on his way home to Scotland.

Dugald, after five years of intensive research in the archives of the Hudson Bay Company in Winnipeg, Manitoba and research in the Register House in London, England and in Scotland - provided the Court of the Lord Lyon with proof of his Petition as Chief of the Clan MacTavish-Thom(p)son. This was confirmed by the Court of the Lord Lyon July 23, 1997.

American Ballet Theatre holds summer season in Tuscaloosa

189 of America's most talented student dancers assembled at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa this summer.

The ABT Summer Dance Intensive concluded with a gala performance June 20, 1997 in the Galloway Theatre on the University of Alabama Campus. The performance was sold out with standing room only. Student dancers were featured in selections from *La Bayadere*, *Paquita* and *Coppella* restaged by Cynthia Harvey and John Summers and *Swan Lake* restaged by Roger Van Fleteren, as well as in original works: *Etudes* - a classroom demonstration choreographed by Martha Wynne.

Martha Wynne is the National Parliamentarian of the Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas as well as the Commissioner for Alabama and Northwest Florida. A professional ballerina, she is the artistic and executive director of the Homewood Ballet, Inc., and the Tartan Heirs, Scottish Country Dance ensemble (RSCDS Affiliate), and she is the Immediate Past President and Parliamentarian of the Alabama Dance Council.

Carol Baird,

continued from page 24A

Special Interest Groups, the world's Jewish Genealogical Societies and information on yearly international seminars.

We have come a long way since the early days of "Adam begot" and "Noah begot," from the time we only had oral tradition, from the time that only old people researched their family history alone in dark corners of dusty archives, from the age of letters and phone calls to the computerised age of instant information retrieval on the Internet and World-Wide Web. The databases are only a point of debarkation to find those illusive family records. Even when the vital statistics are on the Web, you must still verify the information you find there because the age-old theory still holds true: "garbage in - garbage out."

Errors always creep into lists because, although we made, use and rely on machines, we are only human. BT

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THE SCOTS-IRISH IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY by Billy Kennedy. 208 pp., ill., ind., maps, 1996. The arrival of Ulster Scots in the Great Valley of Virginia. Paper. ST-932 \$15.95

THE SCOTS-IRISH IN THE CAROLINAS by Billy Kennedy. 207 pp., ill., ind., 1997. The latest volume in an on-going series on the Scotch-Irish in Colonial America. Paper. ST-934 \$15.95

TRACING YOUR SCOTTISH ANCESTRY—2nd Edition by Kathleen B. Cory. 212 pp., ill., ind., glossary, 1996. The author, a genealogist in Edinburgh, identifies sources of information in Scotland and recommends strategies for working in Scottish records. She also explains the computer index now in operation at New Register House, Edinburgh, and includes a helpful list of Scottish parishes and counties. Paper. ST-056 \$16.95

SCOTTISH SOLDIERS IN COLONIAL AMERICA—Part One and Part Two by David Dobson. 73 pp., ill., rep. 1997 (1995, 1997). Alphabetical lists of Scots who served in any military capacity in the colonies. Dobson supplies name, rank, unit, size and location of any land grant awarded after service. Paper. ST-111 \$11.00

SEARCHING FOR HILLBILLIES—An Ulsterman in the Appalachians by James McClelland. 94 pp., ill., 1994. A BBC reporter travels to America to record Scotch-Irish history. Paper. ST-933 \$4.95

ULSTER EMIGRATION TO COLONIAL AMERICA 1718-1775 by R. J. Dickson. xxiv, 320 pp., ind., biblio., 1996 (1966). Published in Northern Ireland, a detailed look at the people who left Ulster for America. Paper. ST-062 \$25.00

ULSTER AND NORTH AMERICA—Transatlantic Perspectives on the Scotch-Irish by H. Tyler Blethen & Curtis W. Wood, Jr. (eds.). 283 pp., ind., biblio., 1997. A new comparison of Scotch-Irish culture in Ulster and America. Cloth. ST-102 \$39.95

THE SCOTCH-IRISH—A Social History by James G. Leyburn. 377 pp., ind., biblio., maps, rep. (1962). In our opinion, this is the best account of the removal of the Scotch-Irish from Scotland to Ireland to America. Paper. ST-030 \$15.95

SCOTTISH MARITIME RECORDS, 1600-1850—A Guide for Family Historians by David Dobson. 32 pp., ill., rep. 1997 (1996). Where to find records pertaining to men who took to the sea (the Royal Navy, the Merchant Navy, fishing, whaling, smuggling, slaving, piracy, etc.) Paper. ST-112 \$8.50

THE SCOTCH-IRISH WHO CAME TO AMERICA—A Genealogical History by Bill & Mary Durning. 232 pp., biblio., maps, 1997. Traces Scotch-Irish migration to the Colonies and lists over 4,000 surnames identified with Scotch-Irish pioneers. Paper. ST-101 \$17.95

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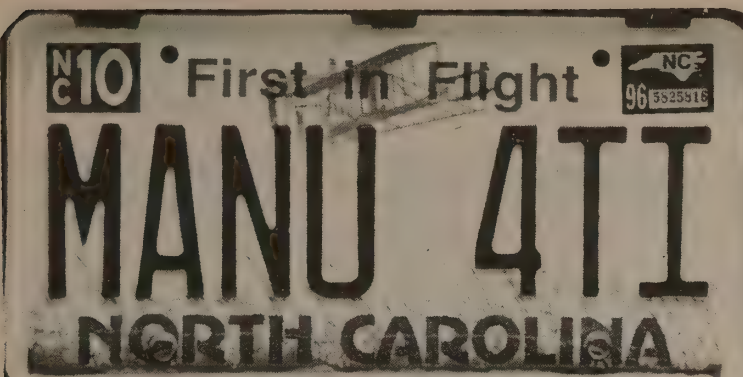
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Looking for Scot who wore blue...

Patricia S. Finnell, 2985 S. Newport, Denver, CO 80224, writes, "Can anyone help me? For my nieces and nephews, I am researching their mother's

lines. She had an uncle born in Scotland (perhaps Aberdeen) who came to the US and wore blue during the Civil War.

He returned to Scotland for good some time after the War and the story is told that he was Mayor of Atlanta for a time

during Reconstruction. The family name may be Adams, however we don't know whether he was related to Jessie (Adams) Kearon through her mother or father."

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Southerland family,

continued from page 21A

inherited a cancer-suppressing gene, P-53, which is the cause of their deaths.

The mother of Ray Southerland, as well as a sister and a brother died of cancer. Cancer deaths have been found in the family as far back as 1840, the earliest year death certificates were available.

The family's cancer history has been investigated by the National Cancer Institute for the last 20 years. Hundreds of other families have been discovered to carry this genetic flaw that has been labeled the "Li-Fraumeni Syndrome."



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You need this book if you have early Kentucky ancestry. Considering the many boundary changes and extensive movement of people within Kentucky in this time period, this book is all the more valuable. This is a state-wide tax list constructed from all tax lists that were in existence in 1795. Arranged alphabetically by taxpayer, this book gives the names of 22,700 taxpayers and their county of residence. 195 pages. \$18.00.

New! Mason County, Kentucky, Court Orders, 1800-1803.

Court records give you glimpses of the private lives of your ancestors - such as who they were indebted to, who they were sued by and why, and, frequently, family relationships are spelled out. This book has detailed abstracts of Mason County Order Book D, a book that has never even been microfilmed. Names 4325 persons. 162 pages, indexed. \$20.00

New! Patrick County, Virginia, Deed Book 1, 1791-1801.

This book is a very good starting point for solid documentation about the earliest settlers of this county. Here, you will find detailed abstracts every single name and place that is mentioned Patrick County Deed Book 1. An unusually high proportion of wives are mentioned (327 wives are noted, out of a total of 753 documents). Also, a wealth of other counties and states are mentioned, which will help a lot in tracking ancestors into and out of Patrick County. 186 pages, indexed. \$20.00

New! Warren Co, KY, Deed Books, 1821-1825.

Very detailed and accurate abstracts of every person and place in all 953 documents in Warren Co deed books K-10 and L-11, many of which involve debtors, some rich, many not. 7500 names. Includes mention of many military surveys, all of which were done for *Revolutionary War soldiers from Virginia*. 245 pages, indexed. \$20.00

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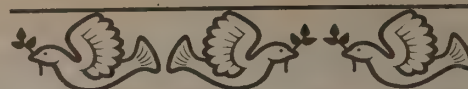
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Flowers of the Forest



Annie O'Connor died last April in Edinburgh. She was the Librarian at the Queen Street offices of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

Gary Hamilton of Warren, Manitoba, was killed in a tragic farming accident last March. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's son, Georgie, is an international competitor of Highland dance, and took second place in the event held in March in Scotland and competed again in Selkirk.

Templeton Blair "Bucky" Hamilton, a cofounder, first editor and past-president of Hamilton National Genealogy Society, passed away at the home of his son in Florida, on May 4, with his funeral on May 9 in Charleston, West Virginia. He was a printer by trade. He was given, in appreciation of his many years of service, the title, "President Emeritus" and "Life Membership."

Cleo Hamilton, grandmother to Mark Hamilton, passed away last April 29.

Andrew Hamilton, husband of Isabelle M. Hamilton, died last November.

Betty K. McCallum died on April 28. She and her husband, J.D., had come to the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm tent the first year it was established at Alma. She leaves her husband, a son, John, Midland, Michigan; daughters Nancy, Franklin, TN; Carolyn Gregory, Washington; Karen Frisell, Leslie, MI; and Amy Handeland, Lincoln, NE; and also two grandchildren.

Harding Big Bow, Kiowa Tribe spiritual leader, died June 24 at Grady County Memorial Hospital in Chickasha, Oklahoma, after suffering three heart attacks. He was a respected elder and leader in the Kiowa Tribe. He

was an official of the Native American Church and also a bundle keeper for the Tribe. He was one of the leaders in the fight to halt the presentation of a sun dance in Kiowa country this summer as he believed the things were not in order and the time not right for the Kiowas to have a sun dance.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the 45th Division in the European Theatre and in the South Pacific.

Dr. Alexander Blain, III, longtime Life Member and brother of current Life Member of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, died on June 24 from cancer at his Grosse Pointe, Michigan home. He was 79. At the time of his death, he was a consultant to the VA in Detroit and was a life member of the Academy of Surgery in Detroit, founded by his late father.

He volunteered with American Indian Health and Family Services of Southeastern Michigan and was a poet, sculptor and write. He also served as president of the Detroit Zoo Commission.

In addition to his brother, Don, Dr. Blain is survived by his wife, Mary, sons Alexander IV and Bruce, daughter Josephine Slamaker and four grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute East Region, 15111 13 Mile Rd., Warren, PA 48093.

Madalyn Burnap of Guilderland, NY; **Kenneth Colin McAfee**, **Kathryn Newell Blevins Carter**, all members of the MacDuffee/Macfie Clan Society of Americas, have died recently.

Rev. Samuel L. McKay, 83, of Broadway, North Carolina, passed away August 3, 1997 after a lengthy illness. He was cofounder of the Clan Mackay Society of North America, a Life Member of both the Clan Mackay Society of the USA and the parent society in Scotland.

Rev. Sam received his BA degree from Urskine Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1837, and was ordained a Presbyterian Minister in 1939. He remained a Minister serving in the Southeast United States until he retired in 1980. He is survived by his wife, Martha, three children and six grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to the Clan Mackay Scholarship Fund, in

care of Mrs. Peg Crowder, Treasurer, 3710 Chipley Highway, Warm Springs, Georgia 31830.

Nora O'Dell (Ormsbee) Coppage died July 15, 1997 at her home in Walnut Creek, California. She held a PHB in Philosophy from Northwestern University, Evansville, Illinois. During World War II she was an early volunteer for the WAVES and attained the rank of Yeoman First Class. She taught in Missouri and California. After retiring from teaching, she delved into family history and discovered she was a direct descendant of ten of the Founding Fathers of Norwich, Connecticut, as well as being a *Mayflower* descendant. Her book, *An Ormsbee Odyssey*, was the result of her efforts, published in 1990.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, A. Maxim Coppage; son, Keith Payton Coppage of Concord and three brothers.

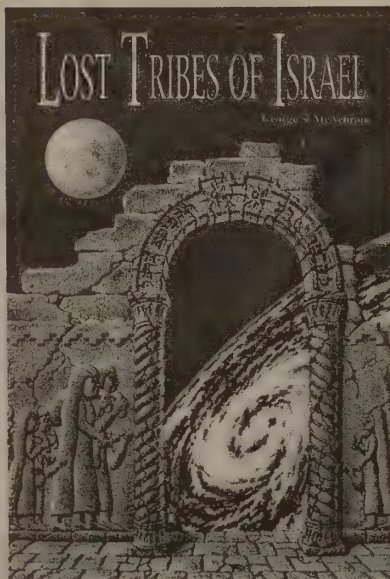
William L. Clapper, of Palm Desert, California, passed away April 26 of a massive heart attack. He was a proud member of the Clan Douglas Society of North America.

Rev. J.P. Edwards, MD, died earlier this year at the age of 72. Dr. Edwards, who was also an ordained Episcopal priest, served as the chaplain of the St. Andrews Society of Sacramento, California. He was a life member of the Clan Douglas Society of North America.

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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

Pennsylvania joins Tartan Day effort

HARRISBURG, PA— Governor Tom Ridge has issued a Proclamation declaring April 6, 1998 as Tartan Day in Pennsylvania thanks to the efforts of a number of Scottish organizations within the Commonwealth. Active in this effort was Robert W. Murdoch of the St. Andrew's Society of Pittsburgh. Mr. Murdoch reports that Governor Ridge intends to renew this Proclamation every year that he remains in office. The Pennsylvania State Legislature is now considering making this a permanent annual observance.

Other organizations that have played a role in building awareness of Tartan Day in Pennsylvania are the Ligonier Highland Games, which take place each September near Pittsburgh and the Association of Scottish Games and Festivals.

Congratulations Clan MacCallum/Malcolm!

The Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society is celebrating its 26th anniversary. It was founded 26 years ago, largely through the efforts of Andrew B. McCallum (USAF, ret.) of Florida. At the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in

July of 1971, his proposal for the organization found a ready acceptance among his kinsmen.

It was a time when the Clans were stirring, thinking of forming working societies and Grandfather was the focal point for this interest.

SAMS Oyster Roast set for December 6th

The Scottish-American Military Society of Savannah invites everyone to their annual Oyster Roast on Saturday, December 6, til 4 PM at the Georgia National Air Guard facility on Darque Road off Dean Forest in Savannah. Directions will be on the tickets.

Tickets are \$10 each. For tickets contact any member of SAMS, Savannah - or write James R. Goetschius, 4 Mayhaw Lane, Savannah, GA 31411.

Let's have a "hen night"

A girls night out is called "a hen night" in America, but the term came right from Scotland. There, a gathering of womenfolk for a night out before a wedding was called "A Hen Night" because the women would congregate in the home of the bride to pluck hens which would be prepared for the wedding feast.

With thanks to the always interesting publication of the

St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee.

Carrick Pursuivant of Arms from the Court of the Lord Lyon to be at Stone Mountain

A rather special addition to the 25th annual Stone Mountain Highland Games will be the presence of the Carrick Pursuivant of Arms from the Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. C.G.W. Roads, MVO, Lyon Clerk and Keeper of the Records will be attending the games as a special guest of the International Association of Tartan Studies.

Mrs. Roads will be presenting a program on Genealogy and Heraldry on Friday, October 17th at 2 PM at the Marriot North Central Hotel at the intersection of Clairmont Road and I-85 in Atlanta, Georgia. The program will be free and open to the public. Mrs. Roads will also address the members of the IATS on the topic of Tartans and the Lord Lyon during a luncheon to be held at the hotel.

Elizabeth Ann Roads is a graduate of the University of London. She joined the Lyon Court in 1975 and, in 1986 was appointed Lyon Clerk and Keeper of the Records. In 1987 she was temporarily appointed Linlithgow

Pursuivant of Arms Extraordinary and in 1992 she became the Carrick pursuivant of Arms. She also serves as chairman of the Heraldic Society of Scotland. She has represented the Lord Lyon King at the symposium on the establishment of a Canadian Heraldic Authority and in August 1997 presented a paper at the International Conference of Genealogy and Heraldic Sciences in Ottawa.

This will be a rare opportunity to hear one of the world authorities on Genealogy and Heraldry.

For more information, please contact W.H. Johnston, 610-584-4220.

Great news from the Stewarts!

Morris Monroe Stewart of Monroe, Louisiana, reports that his dear Gin is home from the hospital and "doing much better."

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3rd Annual Scottish Symposium announced

John B. Flowers, III, president of The Caledonian Foundation USA, Inc., has announced that the Foundation will hold its Third Annual Scottish Symposium in Sarasota, Florida, February 26th-28th.

Alistair C. Dempster of Glasgow will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon to be held Friday, February 27. His

topic will be "Scotland in the 21st Century."

The Caledonian Foundation USA, Inc., is committed to education and the arts in Scotland, and although not legally connected with the Glasgow organization, shares its goals and is supportive of its projects. Both organizations enjoy using the name that the

Romans gave to north Britain, first occurring in the work of the poet Lucan 64 A.D.

Co-chairs of the symposium are Marcia McCabe of Anna Maria Island, Florida and Alan C. Macdonald of Naples, Florida, and Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Both are members of the Advisory Council of The Caledonian Foundation, USA.

For information on the Scottish Symposium, contact Miss Duncan MacDonald, Symposium Coordinator, Caledonian Foundation USA, PO Box 1242, Edgartown, MA 02539. Call 508-693-3135. FAX: 508-696-0537.

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Clan Douglas has new officers... Clan Douglas wins Tug o' War!



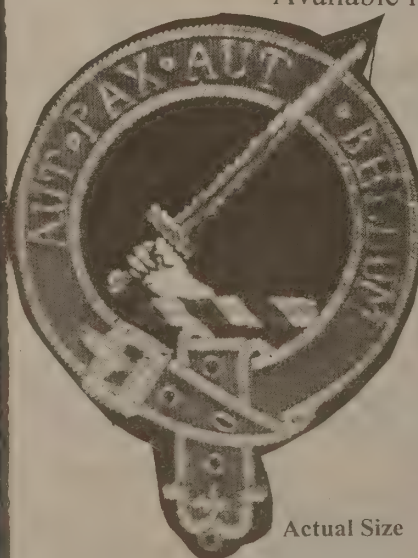
Clan Douglas Society of North America elected a new slate of officers at its 1997 Annual General Meeting during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July. Serving three years are: President Robert E. Douglass, Jr., of Lilburn, GA; Vice President James E. Morton, Jr., of Douglasville, GA; Treasurer Gilbert F. Douglas, III of Birmingham, AL; Secretary T. George Douglas of Altamonte Springs, FL; and Archivist Gilbert F. Douglas, Jr., of Birmingham, AL.

Shown here (l-r) Gilbert F. Douglas, III, T. George Douglas, James E. Morton, Gilbert F. Douglas, Jr., and Robert E. Douglas.

During the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Clan Douglas won the Clan Tug o' War (see above) along with the Clan Relay Race for the third year in a row.

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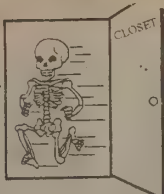
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Kilted competitors take to the field in November

Enjoy a day of Celtic entertainment, listen to bagpipes and drum bands, watch contests of strength and athletic ability, sample British foods, shop at the Celtic market and do a bit of genealogy at Clan tents at the 11th annual Celtic Festival and Scottish Games.

The festival will take place on Saturday, November 1, 1997 from 9 AM til 5 PM at Green Fields Country Day School, 6000 N. Camino De La Tierra, Tucson, Arizona. Admission is \$7, children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Alcohol and pets other than service animals are not allowed.

The Tucson Celtic Festival and Scottish Games draw prize-winning bagpipe bands, Highland Dancers and athletes who compete for prizes and regional ranking. The 1996 Grade IV Champion of Champion band, Seven Pipers of Tucson, will be host band.

Board for Certification of Genealogists abandons term "preponderance of evidence"

The Board for Certification of Genealogists, which tests and certifies researchers in a number of genealogical specialties, has announced that it will no longer use the term "preponderance of the evidence," which has been widely used to describe how genealogists analyze and weigh evidence.

Gale Williams Bamman, Certified Genealogist, president of the board, said the

board's governing trustees have decided that the term is more confusing than helpful,

and are revising the certification requirements to reflect the decision. The board is not changing the requirement, but is rewording it to describe specifically how applicants are to show their ability to handle complex evidence problems, avoiding the words that have caused confusion.

The lack of any agreed understanding of the term, even among well-known national lecturers, became apparent at the annual conference of the National Genealogical Society, held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania this past May, Bamman said, and led to a board consensus

that the term should be dropped.

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For more information, write the BCG, PO Box 14291, Washington, DC 20044.

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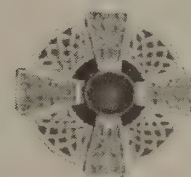
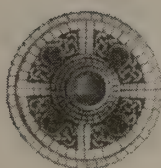
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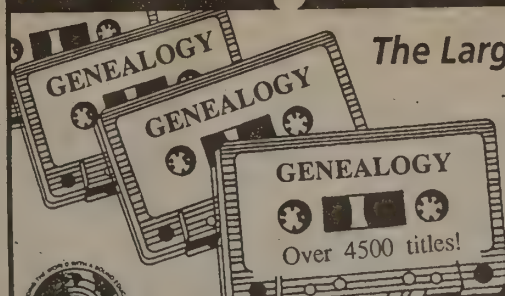
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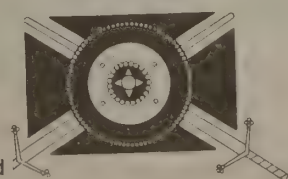
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Scottish Heritage Festival set for Midwest City, OK

The United Scottish Clans of Oklahoma present the Scottish Heritage Festival on March 20, 1998 at Midwest City, Oklahoma. Cosponsored by the City of Midwest City, Oklahoma, the event will be held at the Midwest City Municipal Building, Joe Barnes Regional Park.

For more information, contact Kenneth Bristow, 405-728-7542.



Henry F. Boyd, House of Boyd Society, in his full Highland regalia.

House of Gordon,

Continued from page 1A

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Please accept our gratitude for the work you do and that which will be carried forward to future generations."

Scottish Weekend,

Continued from page 1A

Kirkin' luncheon is planned again as well. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Buchanan Ward is in charge of the Kirkin'. The Honor Guards for the weekend will be The Scottish American Military Society from Savannah, Georgia.

There will be Opening Ceremonies for Clans who wish to participate in the festivities.

Tickets are \$45 each for the entire weekend and include all the Saturday events and the Sunday Kirkin' and luncheon. Please order your tickets today (Scottish Weekend, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776). We do accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express. The weekend is limited to the first 300 who purchase tickets.

Our celebrity guests, Odom Heritage Award winners, will be announced.

Newsletter Contest,

Continued from page 1A

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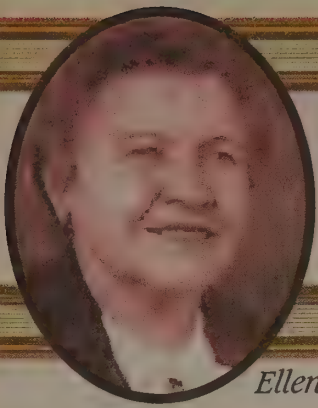
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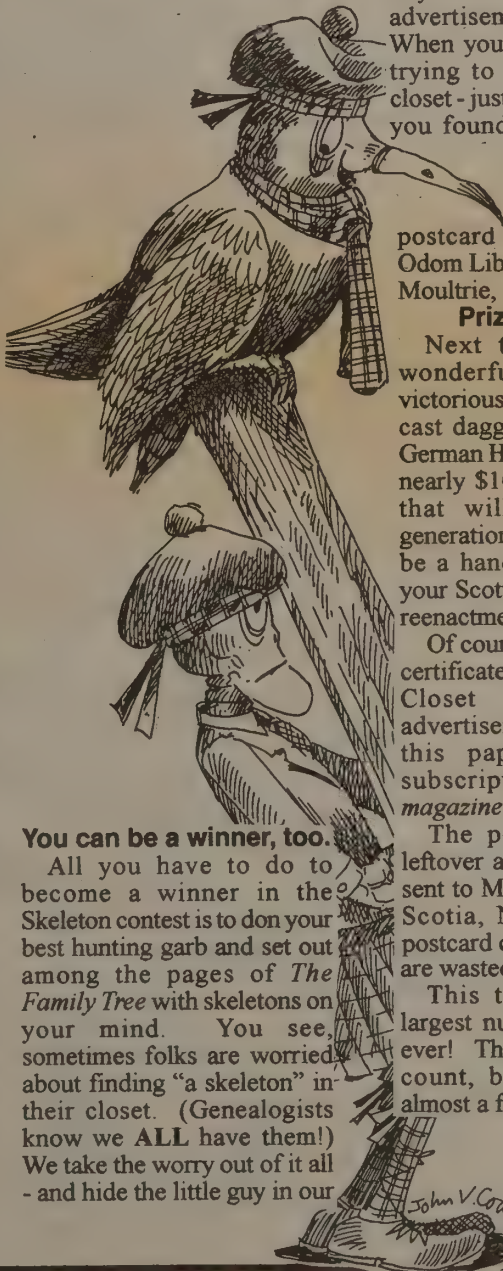
Charlie Dunn Alston wins cap from No See m' Lyceum in the great Skeleton Hunt

Charlie Dunn Alston of Scotland Neck, North Carolina tracked down our boney fellow in the last issue of *The Family Tree* - and found him lurking in the ad for the Monticello Highland Games. Eagle-eyed Charlie wins a really nice cap with a Scottish design embroidered on it from No See m' Lyceum Press.

Captain Charles Dorian of Issaquah, Washington traced the skinny one to win a really nice gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet - redeemable for about \$30 worth of genealogical forms and supplies.

We had 15 successful hunters who win subscriptions to the ever interesting *reunions magazine*. The magazine subscription winners are: Jean Mills from Smithfield, Georgia; John & Sandra Dorian of Springfield, Virginia; Alice L. Brown of Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Gayle J. Carson of Tulsa, Oklahoma; D.G. Dedman of Elfers, Florida; Sharon Lee of Castle Rock, Colorado; Kathryn Michener of Kingston, Tennessee; Mary Wall from Florissant, Missouri; Wilton E. Armstrong of Richton, Mississippi; Miss Muriel E. Lewis of Silver Spring, Maryland; Jonnie L. Baker, College Station, Texas; Al Eastwood of Barrington, Rhode Island; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carlile of Las Cruces, New Mexico; R. D. Lovejoy of Laguna Beach, California and Mrs. Charlotte, Watson of Nashua, New Hampshire.

SOMEONE GAVE THE BONEY ONE THE BIRD!



pages somewhere.

Just look everywhere for him. He might be hiding most anywhere among our advertisements and stories. When you locate the scamp trying to escape from the closet - just write down where you found him and send a

postcard to: Skeleton, The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Prizes next time

Next time, we have a wonderful prize for our victorious winner. It's a hand cast dagger in bronze from German Hills Farm - valued at nearly \$100. It's something that will be valued for generations to come and will be a handsome addition to your Scottish attire - or other reenactment clothing.

Of course, we have the gift certificate from The Skeleton Closet (see their advertisement elsewhere in this paper) and fifteen subscriptions to *reunions magazine*.

The postcards that are leftover after the contest are sent to Mr. Wayne Harvey of Scotia, New York for his postcard collection - so, none are wasted.

This time, we had the largest number of postcards ever! There was no time to count, but the stack was almost a foot high!

You can be a winner, too.

All you have to do to become a winner in the Skeleton contest is to don your best hunting garb and set out among the pages of *The Family Tree* with skeletons on your mind. You see, sometimes folks are worried about finding "a skeleton" in their closet. (Genealogists know we ALL have them!) We take the worry out of it all - and hide the little guy in our

John V. Cordley

Our "Blackhouse Dollhouse" nears completion. Order your tickets today...

Barry Chandler of Tifton, Georgia, brought by the "Blackhouse Dollhouse" the other afternoon and it is complete except for the roof and wallpaper - plus the construction of the outside amenities for the wee folk who will live in the house and their animals. It will take up the space about the size of a tabletop like we have for researchers in The Odom Library.

Although it is large, it is very light as the construction is of foam carved and painted to look like stone, plus some wood for partitions, stalls, box-beds, etc. The roof is planned to be an authentic thatched roof complete with netting held down by stones.

(Ed's comment: It's ADORABLE!)

Any little girl (or big girl) would enjoy having this unique house. It will be furnished quite elegantly thanks to the generosity and kindness of our *Family Tree* readers!

Since our last issue, Bruce Hazard of Cooperstown, North Dakota has sent along a tiny kilt (complete with sporran) on a handmade hanger with matching plaid, a handmade quilt, candelabra, a silver tea set, garden tools and vegetables for the kitchen!

Glenda H. Unzelmann of Forest Hill, Maryland, had some old family photographs reduced to dollhouse size to fit our gilt picture frames.

An anonymous donor from Huntsville, Alabama, has

Continued on page 32B

Miz Ellen's Scrapbook

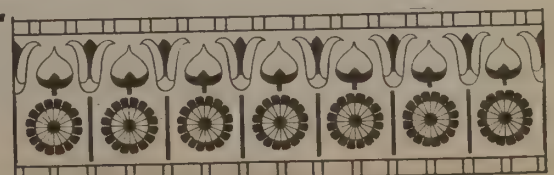


Miz Ellen cherished "her kids" in 4-H. She was a devoted leader in this organization and thought of those young people in 4-H as her own. She would go to the movies with "her kids," or baseball games or wherever the fun was. Here is she at the dedication of a historical marker now located near the Rock Eagle 4-H Camp in north Georgia.

Ludlow Parch in Moultrie, November 14, 8 PM, Withers Auditorium

Tickets \$10. Call 912-985-6540 and order via MasterCard, Visa, AmEx, Discover.

Concert to benefit The Odom Library/ *The Family Tree*.



Clan MacDuff Society genealogist scores 100% on Scottish History Quiz

On June 30, 1997, Barbara Huff-Duff, Society Genealogist for Clan MacDuff Society of America, received an astonishing email message from Dr. Robert Clyde,

Director of Dunedin Multimedia Ltd., 69 Merchiston Crescent, Edinburgh, EH10 5AQ Scotland (Dunedin@Compuserve.com):

"Thank you for completing the Scottish History Quiz. You did very well indeed - in fact, YOU ARE A WINNER. Congratulations, we are stunned..."

There were 18 tough questions on the quiz, which appeared on the world wide

web at Dunedin's site at <http://www.webpost.net/dunedin/>

The prize for a correct slate of answers to the multiple-choice quiz is one of the newly published cd-roms produced by Dunedin Multimedia. First winner, Barbara Huff-Duff,

chose *The History of the Highland Clans*.

Contact the Clan MacDuff Society of America genealogist, Barbara Huff-Duff, at 237 Madeline Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016 (huffduff@cco.caltech.edu).

CLAN HOME/HUME SOCIETY (INTERNATIONAL)

Cordially invites membership inquiries worldwide from all Home, Hume and Septs.

For information and application write to:
Albert C. Eaton, F.S.A., Scot, President
2721 Mae Loma Court
Orlando, FL 32806

Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc



Membership inquiries welcome from all family members, in all spellings: Guthrey, Guttrey.

Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc.
P.O. Box 2981
Pittsfield, MA 01202
President: Harry Guthrie
(413) 442-9815



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mkvmccat@mother.com

Clan MacLennan

Chief
Ruairidh Donald George MacLennan
of MacLennan
35th Hereditary Clan Chief
Old Mill, Dorres
Inverness, Scotland

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For membership contact:
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Marilyn W.M. Baumeister
Willtown Bluff
Adams Run, SC 29426

The Clan McAlister of America

...cordially invites new members to join other McAllisters (any spelling). The CMA publishes a quarterly journal, "MacAlasdair Clan." Annual dues are \$15. Contact the president for membership application. Historian provides genealogical information to all members.

Betty McAlister Johns,
President
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Waynesboro, VA
22980-21106

Clan MacInnes

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(703) 560-4371

Clan MacRae Society of North America

Bruce Macrae, President
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Savannah, GA 31410
(912) 897-3986

Membership invited from MacRaes of all spellings and their descendants.

The Clan Macduff Society of America, Inc.

Invites membership inquiries for Septs, Cadets and adherents associated with the Clan Federation of Macduff and Earldom of Fife.

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Cordially invites membership inquiries from MacLeods, any spelling, sept families, their descendants and other interested persons.

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Auley	Lewis	MacClure	MacLure
Beaton	MacAllum	MacCorkill	MacRaid
Bethune	Macandie	MacCorkindale	MacWilliam
Beton	Macaskie	MacCorkle	Malcolmson
Callam	Macaskill	MacCorquodale	Norie
Callum	MacAulay	MacCrimmon	Norrie
Caskey	McCabe	MacCraig	Norman
Caskie	MacCaig	MacGillechallum	Normand
Grimmond	MacCallum	MacHarold	Tolmie
Harold	MacCaskie	MacKaskill	Williamson

Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy Project since 1972. For information visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish festival/highland games, or write to the Membership Secretary, Dept FTO, 7909 Loch Lane, Columbia SC 29223. **HOLD FAST!**

Clan Macpherson Association



Membership is open to anyone bearing or who has borne the name Macpherson, McPherson or any of the family names associated with the clan, some of which are as follows

Archibald	Cattanach	Carson	Clark	Clarkson	Clark
Clunie	Currie	Ellis	Ellison	Ferson	Gillespie
Gillie	Gillies	Gillie	Gowdie	Gow	Gowan
Leary	Lees	MacCleary	MacCleish	MacCurry	MacCurach
MacGowan	MacKie	MacLeary	MacLerie	MacLerie	MacLurie
MacLise	MacLunie	MacMuirich	MacMuirich	MacMuirich	MacMuirich
Murdo	Murdoch	Murdoch	Parsons	Pearson	Smith

or who can establish a reasonable presumption of direct descent of a Scottish ancestor bearing an eligible name. Direct inquiries to: William K MacPherson.. Assistant Membership Sec.. 5541 Trent Court, #210, Alexandria, VA 22311.

Historical and Genealogical Newsletter for any spelling of McCutcheon or for anyone with McCutchen ancestors. 2 newsletters per year. Reunions in odd numbered years. For more information, write to: Sarah S. Splaun, 25 Troxell Lane, Staunton, VA 24401.

Clan Morrison Society of North America



David R. Gilmour
PO Box 778
Wellington, CO 80549

Roger J. Dale, Treasurer
Membership - Treasurer
13828 Briarwood Dr.
Cumberland, MD 21502

Membership cordially invited from those who are connected with this great Clan, i.e., Morrison, Morison, Gilmour, Gilmer, Gilmore, Murison or descendants of eligible name

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CROY HAGART MAC TEAR VASS
DEAS HAGGART MAC TIER WASS
DENON LOCKHART MAC TYRE WATERS

Contact: Clan Ross Association of the United States, Inc.
Mrs. Marilyn Ross, Membership Secretary, 5430 South
5th Street, Arlington, VA 22204 - (703) 671-5210.

Clan Scott Society

Membership is invited from all Scotts, relations and/or descendants from the Septs: Geddes, Laidlaw, Langlands, Napier, and Buccleuch as well as all those who trace their heritage to Roxburgh or the eastern Borders of Scotland.

For Information, Contact:
David M. Scott, Membership Secretary
Clan Scott Society, PO Box 13021
Austin, TX 78711-3021, USA



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A letter from your editor

Great things have happened that we never, ever dreamed of happening...

It's been almost nine years since Mrs. Odom passed away and we learned of her marvelous bequest that would create The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. So many things have happened in that time, it's hard to realize how many of the wonderful things that have happened were not planned, but that they "just happened."

Personally, I think Mrs. Odom, in her own special way, has drafted an entire army of Guardian Angels who have opened doors, guided our decisions and simply put us in the right places at the right times.

Who would have thought that a little library in south Georgia would become archival and genealogical home to almost 100 Scottish Clans and organizations?

Who would have thought that our library would mean millions of dollars a year to our local economy?

We never thought about how, once an organization declares the Odom Library "home," that because their materials, contact information, etc., is available at the library - the organization would gain new members that otherwise would have never known about them.

We never thought our library would contain information available nowhere else in the world.

We never thought that kind people everywhere would support what we do. In fact, in the beginning, "the professionals" told us that *The Family Tree* could not possibly survive without charging big subscription fees.

Hey, Sailor!

An act of Congress in 1796 made provisions for Seaman Protection Certificates, which were issued as proof of citizenship to protect US seamen from being "shanghaied" into a navy in a foreign port.

These certificates are on file in Washington, DC, having been indexed by the WPA in the 1930s. For information write Judicial Fiscal and Social Branch, Civil Archives, Washington, DC 10408.

Speaking of *The Family Tree*, who would have thought that a tiny publication which began with a circulation of 2500 (and that figure included aunts, uncles, siblings - a few dogs and cats - plus everyone

who had ever visited "The Georgia Room," the original genealogy section at the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library) would become the largest


genealogical publication in the world and the largest Scottish publication in the world?

It is clear to me that *The Family Tree* is a correct name for this paper, too. At least, the "family" part. Each of our readers has become a part of our library and our publication and has become real family to both The Odom Library and *The Family Tree*. Our readers share information, opinions, ideas. Our readers come forward to help financially in every situation. Our readers CARE about our paper.

That's the miracle of all of this. Our readers respond to our needs, help us accomplish goals, let us know when we make mistakes...and support us financially through thick and thin. (We haven't had any "thick" yet.)

In thinking about what to write this issue, I thought about how our publication is a service to those who can only afford to send a few dollars for postage and to those who can afford to send more. It is an inspirational thing to see how our readers share. We have one dear man who sends us the difference in his Social Security check the first time he gets a raise and the refunds he gets from various things. We have a lovely lady, who sends us dimes Scotch-taped to cardboard. We have those who send us substantial checks for tax purposes and as part of their annual budget.

Your support is integral to the continued existence of *The Family Tree*. We could not do what we do without your support.

Send contributions to *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776. 



Beware of phoney area code scams

Today you can pick up the phone and talk to just about anybody, anywhere. That ease is why there are telephone scams being perpetuated against us all. In Texas, Attorney General, Dan Morales, has alerted Texans (and us all) to the latest telephone scam.

The latest scam at first seems innocent. You return home and there is a message on your answering machine. An official sounding voice tells you of some problem or emergency - or that you have won a prize of some kind. You are asked to return the call immediately. If the prefix is 809, DO NOT CALL BACK, unless you know personally the person who is calling.

Clan Baird celebrates silver anniversary in Scotland

Fifty-two members and spouses of the Clan Baird Society Worldwide spent nine days in Scotland celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Society by their founder, Byron O. Baird in 1972 at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

The members traveled first to Helensburg to visit the birthplace of John Logie Baird, the inventor of

television in 1926. Then, they attended a banquet that evening in the Logie Baird Ballroom at the Glasgow Central Hotel.

The trip was concluded by visiting Loch Ness (sorry, no sightings), Glen Coe and Loch Lomond. All those in attendance stated they were looking forward to a return trip. Clan President Dale F. Baird, Sr., stated he would consider doing it again, but only for the 50th anniversary!



Tartan Communications

Larry Satchwell Explains Scottish Heavyweight Athletics on Video

A must for aspiring Scottish athletes! Everyone attending Highland Games will enjoy Larry's clear descriptions and advice. The "Teacher of the Year" and champion heavyweight athlete spends an hour explaining purpose and technique in the "caber toss", "hammer throw", "sheaf toss" and all seven events of the "Scottish Heptathlon". \$19.95 (+\$4.00 s/h).

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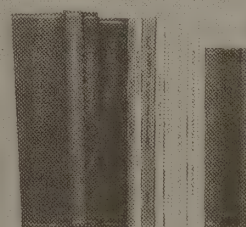
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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.



I concluded my last editorial by mentioning a small service I offer in checking name spelling as recorded in the Council Register of the Burg of Aberdeen 1398-1570. To date, I have received several inquiries. Some of the requests are quite expansive and beyond my capabilities. Some have simply asked if their family name might be recorded. Others, a vast array of information about a name, which at best, would be a minor sept at best. It is not likely such a small group would, by themselves have a chief with towering castle.

From my limited experience, I would suggest researchers forego dreams of Arms, castles and tartans. More likely, your ancestors will be found on rent rolls working as laborers in varied

farming capacities. If not on the farm, expect to find them as shopkeepers, innkeepers, smiths - or at least a roving itinerant. If the ancestor belonged to a group of farm laborers, expect frequent name changes. Families would quickly change their name or that of a newborn to that of the landlord, hoping to get better living quarters or more land. On some farm records, the family name "Brown" might appear. Several years later, the same farm record records a "Mr. Jones." Without a vast amount of recorded detail, Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones might be the same individual. The name "Gordon" is a classic example of the entire neighborhood, in a few years, switching over to the name "Gordon."

We can learn a great many

things about the life of our ancestors by checking the recorded burg records which report the ebb and flow of the common folk. Much has been written about different clan tartans. Burg records reports you can distinguish Highlanders from Lowlanders by their shoe styles. Two distinctive shoe styles. The Highlander style generally faded about the end of the 1800s because of the lack of trained replacement shoemakers. The style did continue for some time in the Shetlands.

Referring back to the names found in 1398-1570 Aberdeen records, one is surprised to find the total absence of names associated with the "M," "Mc" or "Mac" prefix. In the main, except for minor changes in spelling, the names listed therein compare, if you drop the prefixes, with our modern day telephone directory. This is a positive slant to follow in family research. Perhaps, after all, the spelling of the family name has not changed so much at all.

To assist you in checking early records, especially if working alone, these books will be of great assistance if working on records for the

first time: *Scottish Handwriting* by G.G. Simpson (new edition Aberdeen University Press, 1986); D. Murison, *The Guid Scots Tongue*, Mercat Press, 1984); *The Concise Scots Dictionary*, (paperback 1987) editor, M. Robinson, *Aberdeen University Press*; and *A Formulare of Old Scots Legal Documents*, Stair Society, 1985).

Back to the Records Office...

Continuing our tour of the Records Office, check the *Register of Deeds*. The Register contains the text of bonds, contracts and a variety of other legal documents. The deeds are calendered for the years 1554-95 with the index to the Calendar for 1554-1590; both these finding aids may be consulted in the Historical Search Room. If you know a family definitely lived in a particular barony in the 16th century, it may be worth searching existing records of the Barony Court for evidence of their participation in local affairs. Series of local court records in S.R.O. (RH11). The same is true of the Kirk Session Records, although these are few in number before the mid-17th century; for those that do exist, see T. Burns, *The Benefice Lectures* (1905). *Continued next issue*

Pierre Chastain Family Association meets in Arkansas

Make your reservations at the Bel Arco Motel, Bull Shoals, AR right away. Please call 1-800-423-5253. The room rates range from \$45 economy unit and \$55 guest unit to \$130 guest house. Also, make your reservations for the Saturday night banquet at \$20 per person. There are family activities planned at or near the Bell Arco - such as boating, fishing, golf, spa workout room at the resort.

The Pierre Chastain Family Association invites everyone to come.

Chastain family records will be available for research. Bring your documented proof about your family line to validate information you need.

Call Loyce Coolidge, 1912 Green Mountain, #201-K, Little Rock, AR 72212-4005. Call 501-223-2114. Email: LoyceC@aol.com



Childers/Childress family to meet in Columbia, SC

The Annual National Meeting of the Childers/Childress Family Association will be held in Columbia, South Carolina on October 10, 11 and 12, 1997. The headquarters hotel will be the Clarion town House Hotel, 1615 Gervais St., Columbia. Call 1-800-277-8711 for more information about reservations and mention the CFA meeting for special room rates.

The gathering is for those who are interested in the ancestry of the Childers/Childress families. You do not need to be a member to attend. Contact Miller Childers, PO Box 688, Selma, AL 367068 or call 334-872-2224 for more information.

ORDER OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Membership eligibility is open to the 1) actual military veteran and the 2) men and women who worked on the homefront (Rosie the Riveter). Rosie the Riveter means anyone who worked in a wartime industry, Block Warden, Red Cross, Merchant Marine, FBI, State Dept., War Dept., Selective Service, Rationing Boards, etc. 3) lineal or collateral descendants male and female of a Rosie the Riveter or a veteran of the Second World War.

For information contact:

James D. Partin
Genealogist of the Order
P.O. Box 7062 FT

Gainesville, FL 32605-7062

(352) 377-4164 e-mail: partin@gnv.fdt.net



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Clan MacLachlan receives awards

STERLING, VA—The Clan MacLachlan Association of North America is pleased to announce that it has recently received two excellence awards. The first, the Ohio Scottish Festival's *Joan and Max Pierson Award*, was presented to Jim and Michael Finegan during the Festival's Closing Ceremony. The second, the *Finn McCool Award*, was presented to Clan MacLachlan for their continuing work with the Internet based Scottish and Celtic Festival Event Listing.

The 1997 *Joan and Max Pierson Award* was presented in June as an honor for the work on promotion of their heritage and their inspiration to others. The *Finn McCool Award* is presented to Internet sites that celebrate Celtic culture in a positive, truthful, non-prejudicial way. The award itself is sponsored by three web based corporations specializing in on-line technology and is a recognition that the recipient site has achieved a level of excellence in its design, graphics, text and presentation.

Clan MacLachlan can be reached by writing CMANA, 119 Wrightwood Place, Sterling, VA 20164. They may also be reached by contacting <http://www.shirenet.com/MacLachlan/games.html>

What does "of that ilk" mean?

Many times, in our Scottish literature, we come across the term, "of that ilk." Most of the

time it follows the name of a Clan Chief. We've had several letters asking about the term.

The Old English word, "ilca" means "same." The term "of that ilk" was used in both Scotland and England but over time has come to have different meanings in both countries. In England, the term "ilk" means "kind" or "class." In Scotland, the phrase has more to do with

Continued on page 30B



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(SO 12) MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT & RHODE ISLAND: 1825. Similar detail to (SO 10) described above. Includes an inset plan of Boston. (on 11" X 17" paper). **\$3.95**

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Unfinished business

Professor sends "thanks"

Odd L. Lovoll, King Olav V Professor of Scandinavian Studies writes, "...The research part of my project ended last August 1. I no longer have assistants who can tend to my correspondence and answer telephone queries.

It is therefore not possible for me to respond to the many letters I have received from people who read your piece about the project. I would therefore like to express my gratitude and give an explanation in the next issue of *The Family Tree*."

"I extend my thanks to the

now more than 100 people who have written to me. I am sorry that neither the resources nor time will permit a response from me. I wish you all well as you engage in the fascinating enterprise of learning more about who you are through the study of your family tree and your heritage."

Professor Lovoll also writes that the book, which is the result of his recent study and surveys, will be published next fall. The book will carry the title, *The Promise Fulfilled? A Contemporary History of the Norwegian-American People*. It will be published by the University of Minnesota Press.

How can something like this happen today?

Irah L. Pfalser, Rt 1 Box 16Z, Caney, KS 67333, sent along a letter and clipping. He writes: "Enclosed is a copy of a news item related to the burning of several truck loads of old Grant County, Oklahoma Court Records. I thought most states had laws now preventing such things happening. Be that as it may, they are now gone unless someone microfilmed them in the past.

I thought the word should get out about this to forewarn anyone venturing out to Grant County looking for legal documents to verify their ancestors presence. They might as well stay home."

The clipping showed a huge cloud of black smoke just behind a sign saying "No Dumping." The caption read: "A plume of dark black smoke filled the skies of Wakita (OK) Monday afternoon as county workers disposed of several

Continued on page 27B

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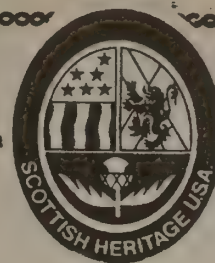
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The Scottish Heritage USA Report

Jacqueline Stewart, Managing Director



Presenting...The 1997 Essay Contest Winners!

For the past couple of years, I have subjected you to my columns! But, this time I'm going to take a break and give you the opportunity to listen to the voices of some of our young people throughout the United States telling us what their Scottish heritage means to them.

I promise you, you'll be surprised. It's not the picture that's so frequently portrayed of the "next" generation. These young people are articulate, thoughtful, hardworking and dedicated.

Every year, Scottish Heritage USA organizes two essay contests. The first is for youngsters ages eight to 18 and the second is for an academic paper at East Tennessee State University. (More about this another time.) Today, I want to share the winning essays from our 1997 Youth Essay Contest with you.

The contest is divided into three age categories, each with its own topic. Additionally, there is always a special fun topic for a piece of imaginative writing. This year's topic was *Haggis Adventures at the Zoo*.

So, let's start with a wonderful piece of whimsy from an 11 year old Roderick O'Conner who won our fiction prize:

One day, Mr. and Mrs. Haggis took Haggis, Jr., to the zoo. They saw all sorts of strange humans in cages. Then, they saw their American cousins, the Meatloaves.

They talked awhile while Haggis, Jr., and Meatloaf, Jr., played in the hands-on exhibit where they could pet the baby humans. Then a voice announced the zoo would close in a few minutes. The Meatloaves left the zoo, but nobody noticed Haggis, Jr., slip away down a passageway. Then there was a frantic search for Haggis, Jr. They finally found him in a side cabinet.

The topic selected for our youngest age group — from eight to eleven years — was *My Heritage Equals My Pride*. This beautiful, thoughtful essay from nine-year-old Ashleigh Bradley was our winner.

My Scottish great grandmother proudly wore the tartan of Clan Macdonald. The tree of my character stands tall with pride. My boughs strengthened by the blood of my ancestors. Like leaves in the wind adventurous Scots blown along; their seeds scattered to distant lands. My great grandmother settled in America, the new Heartland. She helped establish this great country with courageous, stubborn Scottish determination; which she passed to me. The mysteries of her past are deep within me, yet to unfold. Forever, let the colors of my heritage wave, in homage to my Scottish ancestors, the proud, the strong, and brave.

The topic for the 12-15 year-old category was *America, the Home of (Scotland) The Brave*. We had many wonderful submissions in this category, the winner of which was Michael W. McClure, II.

In our national anthem, the key phrase "home of the brave" sums up how America achieved its independence. The many patriots who have fought in the various wars to protect our nation sacrificed everything to support our fight for freedom. One nationality though, knew very well the weight of bondage and persecution. The Scottish immigrant came to America to escape the tyranny of the English monarchy, only to find the same throne increasingly pressuring the colonists and invading their God-given rights.

America's freedom allows its citizens to speak their minds and hold any religious beliefs they desire. Our further freedom of press, voting and bearing of arms are the results of courageous veterans who risked their lives to defend our country's ideals. No colonists fought harder or with greater conviction than the Scottish clansmen. We owe these brave patriots much gratitude. They paid the supreme price for the freedom we enjoy today. Proof of their bravery lies in the document prepared in 1320 for the

Continued on page 10B

500th anniversary of John Cabot's North Atlantic crossing

John Cabot discovered the mainland of North America almost 5 years after Columbus landed in the West Indies. Most people do not know, because he sailed for the British, that he was born Giovanni Caboto in Gaeta, near Rome, Italy. Until the age of 50, he lived and worked in Venice, where his house still stands.

Commemorations of his voyage are scheduled in Bristol, England; the Italian cities of Gaeta and Venice; and many Canadian cities, including Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

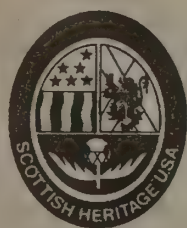
Bristol celebrated the event by launching an exact replica of Cabot's three-masted caravel, *The Matthew*, which reached St. John's, Newfoundland on June 24, 1997, 500 years to the day that Cabot's ship had landed there.

After being rejected by the Venetian Republic, Cabot sought support from Henry VII. At that time, there was a large Italian community in Bristol, England - the 2nd largest seaport in Britain.

Henry VII was jealous of the Spanish success with Columbus' voyage, so he granted Cabot a patent to build a ship and explore the Atlantic.

Cabot has never been as

Continued on page 27B



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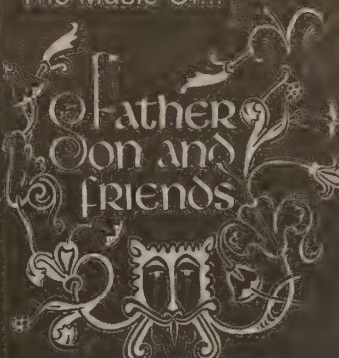
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COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam

We have often been asked about how many members are in the clan and family societies here in the United States. Depending on who's roster you are looking at and how current that information is, there are about 165 societies in the US. They vary in size from over three thousand members for the larger clans to several hundred or less for the smaller organizations.

The Odom Library sends a copy of *The Family Tree* to many clan members of those clans that have designated the

library as a repository. There are 97 associations using the library and it is estimated that about 60,000 of her total circulation goes to the members of various clans and family associations.

Sometime in the near future, we hope to send out a questionnaire to all societies, whether they are members or not, asking among other things what they estimate their membership to be. We shall keep you advised.

The second and toughest part of the Tartan Day campaign has commenced and that is to get April 6th

established in Congress as a permanent day set aside to honor the millions of Scottish Americans who have made outstanding contributions to our country.

As more and more national, ethnic and other special groups press Congress for their own special day of recognition, it will become increasingly more difficult to acquire a day that has a special significance to the Scottish community. So, with the momentum that was developed in acquiring the one day recognition of April 6, 1997, work has begun toward the goal of having April 6th "from this day forward" designated as a permanent day of national recognition for Scottish Americans.

Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi has agreed to sponsor the bill in the Senate, however, at least 60 cosponsors are required in order for the legislation to be presented and passed in 1998.

The Council for Scottish Clans and Associations has agreed to support this national observance and asks that you contact your clan or other Scottish organization and ask them to help support this day

of recognition. You can help directly by writing your Senator and asking him to cosponsor Senator Trent Lott's resolution to make April 6th Tartan Day "from this day forward."

In writing to your Senator, the address is: United States Senate, Washington, DC 20510. If you fax your message, be sure to include your mailing address, as Senators reply by mail and not by fax; also, it indicates you are a constituent.

You might be interested in reading a proclamation called the Dress Act published in August of 1747, 250 years ago. We often talk about the proscription against wearing the Tartan & Highland dress. Here is the language of the act which remained in effect 35 years until 1782. Very few tartans survived that long eclipse and this break in tradition is chiefly responsible for the lack of information about clan tartans before 1745.

"That from and after the first day of August 1747, no man or boy within that part of Great Britain called Scotland, other than such as shall be employed as officers and soldiers in His Majesty's

forces, shall, on any pretence whatsoever, wear or put on the clothes commonly called Highland clothes - that is to say, the plaid, philabeg, or little kilt, trowse, shoulder belt, or any part whatsoever of what peculiarly belongs to the Highland garb; and that no tartan or party-coloured plaid or stuff shall be used for great coats or for upper coats; and if any such persons shall presume, after that said day of August, to wear or put on the aforesaid garments, or any part of them, every such person so offending, being convicted thereof by the oath of one or more credible witness or witnesses, before any Court of Justiciary, or Judge Ordinary of the place where such offence shall be committed, shall suffer imprisonment, without bail, during the space of six months, and no longer; and, being convicted for a second offence before a Court of Justiciary or at the Circuits, shall be liable to be transported to any of his Majesty's plantations beyond the seas - there to remain for the space of 7 years."

We are often asked what do the clan and family associations do? Well, there are a number of things they do in addition to giving members a rallying place to socialize at games and a warm, fuzzy feeling of kinship. Herb McNeil had a list of what he felt were additional functions of a clan or family association and I am listing them - for they are worthy goals.

- * Provide information about the history and accomplishments of clansmen and the clan.

- * Provide a central address for clansmen to seek such information.

- * Encourage interest in all aspects of Scottish culture, welfare, history, in the community at large as well as

Continued on page 31B



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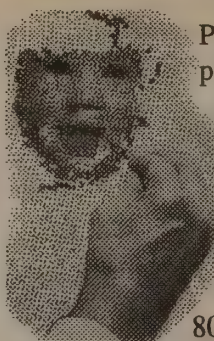
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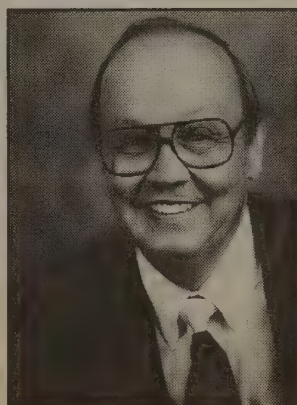
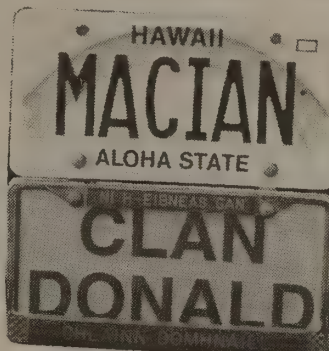
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Tickets are on sale now by contacting The Odom Library by mail or phone - or by coming by the library in Moultrie. Write: Ludlow Porch Tickets, The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 - or, call 912-985-6540. The library does accept cash, checks, American Express, Discover, MasterCard and Visa.

Ludlow Porch, beloved humorist of "The Ludlow Porch Show" aired each weekday morning to The Funseekers Network out of Suwanee, Georgia, will appear to benefit The Odom Library and *The Family Tree*. The Funseekers Network is made up of about seventy radio stations in 13 states.

In addition to his radio program, Ludlow Porch has written many bestselling humor books and is a much sought-after speaker around the country.

His one-show-only performance in Moultrie will be at The Withers Auditorium (located in the Colquitt County High School) at 8 PM on Friday, November 14. Seating is limited, so early ticket purchases are advised.

After the performance, Ludlow will entertain

questions from the audience and will have copies of his books available for sale, which he will be glad to sign.

Call 912-985-6540 and ask for Beth for more information. There are special rates at The Moultrie Inn for overnight guests who attend the performance.

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SHUSA's essay winners, *continued from page 7B*

declaration of Scottish independence which included the following: "For we fight not for glory, nor riches, nor honours, but for freedom alone, which no good man gives up except with his life." With such bravery and dedication to the cause of independence evidenced by her Scottish defenders, it is no wonder that our nation succeeded in her fight for liberty. Our ancestors are constant models for us as we strive for our dreams in America, home of Scotland, the brave.

The topic for ages 16-18 year olds was *The Tartan: A Pattern for Life*. Of the many essays we received, two were outstanding. To Melissa Lockwood went the first prize in the age category, and to Katy Neece went our special Dunblane Memorial Award given annually to remember the children who died so tragically in Dunblane.

Melissa is a hand weaver and wove this beautiful essay for us from her knowledge of weaving.

The lively ceilidh dance music made me step lightly over to the baskets filled with hand-spun wool. Such bright colours, dyed with care to match my Ross tartan. How pleasurable it was to spin the wool from my lambs on the long winter evenings. A wonderful tradition brought to our family from Scotland.

As I set to the long task of warping my loom, my mind carried me away with thoughts of how life could be compared to the very tartan I was preparing to weave. So many strands of colour, so many strands of tradition. The different colours could be compared to the many aspects of my culture.

My family and friends, like the red in the Ross tartan, made up such a major part of my life. My parents and grandparents tell me stories of my clan and of my Scottish ancestors. Tales so noble and brave they would make anyone proud of their tiniest drop of Scottish blood. Beyond my immediate family is my Scottish family. Friends that I

dance with and the people at our clan society. There are the fabric of my life.

With each new colour, my thoughts turned to another aspect of my heritage, surprising myself at the amount of influence. Before adding the next colour, I thought a good cup of tea might be in order. Even taking tea, so commonplace to me, it virtually steeped in my Scottish roots.

As I rolled up several inches of woven scarf to expose more warp, I thought how my Scottish heritage is woven together with my music and dance. The animated jigs danced to lively accordion music, and the slower, graceful strathspey. The stirring bagpipe and drums, and the emotiveness of the Scottish fiddle. While I wove a few more inches of the beautiful Ross tartan, several Scottish folk ballads my mother taught me as a small girl played themselves over in my head.

From early childhood, I knew I was part of a vibrant heritage coloured with a true sense of belonging. When still a tiny little girl, I saw a man with a kilt with the same tartan as my little skirt. I was so happy to see him and he came right over to me to say hello. A stranger who was also a family in a sense.

My thoughts fly along with my shuttle to the many aspects of my heritage that have made me what I am today. My tartan scarf is still on the loom waiting to be completed, more rows to add, like my life.

My tartan is truly a parallel to my life. I truly have found a connection.

In 1996 Katie Neece won the 12-15 year-old category, and this year, her powerful essay, *The Tartan: A Pattern for Life* earned her the Dunblane Memorial Award.

Red — A man, loved by his family and friends, lying dead on a battlefield, giving his life for a chance of freedom.

Green — Images of hills, trees and grassy meadows, where kinsmen tend their farms, flocks and families.

White — The renewing cycle of life, a man and woman unite in marriage, a child is born, a clansman dies, their memories and souls combine in our history.

Black — Deeds done in the quiet of night, a man robbed, an innocent slaughtered, honor and revenge acquitted.

These colors and images are the blood memories of my past. Names, faces and intentions are forgotten, but their spirits and heritage are alive in me, as well as in my clan cousins. We are the continuation of a people who were both proud and humble, honest and thieves, all righting for their bare existence and the basic privileges of human beings.

Throughout the childhood of my clan, these things were denied them. Now, entering the adulthood of a proud race, I and many like me, are granted these things automatically.

Perhaps this makes us weaker than our ancestors, but as long as we remember our beginnings, our roots, we will become stronger. When I look at my tartan, I see a beautiful intertwining of color, but there is more to it than that. I see a proud, noble people who lived their lives in peace and war times, and I see the thieves and cutthroats that are a part of every people. I feel the rage of injustices done towards them all, and I somehow remember the loves and joys that came as well.

If any of us forget this, we will become less as a people. We must unite in our history, and remember what made us. Look at your tartans, and remember what your ancestors felt, lived and saw. The blood of countless warriors, artisans, farmers and merchants run in our veins. Remember them all.

Now, don't you feel better about America's youth? 

Attention, our "home" Clans, please read this...

Our Scottish Weekend planned for February 21, 22, 1997, is the time when many of our "home" Clans come to Moultrie to have an official "opening" ceremony. This is a time for your Clan to shine! You have the opportunity to share with the assembled group a little of your Clan history, your organization history and to fellowship with assembled Scots from all across the country.

If you would like to have your own official opening this coming February, please contact Beth at the library (912-985-6540) to discuss your plans.

Clans Sinclair, Henderson and Gunn will be the Honored Clans this year as we will be placing special emphasis on The Voyage of Prince Henry Sinclair and the 600th anniversary of his voyage to America.

Our "home" Clans are also urged to contact Max Marbles at binder@teleport.com to be sure any Internet listings are posted on *The Family Tree* Internet Ezine.

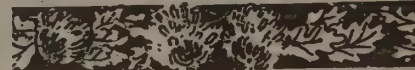
Third Scottish Heritage Festival set for March 21

Midwest City, OK — Plans are underway for the third annual Scottish Heritage Festival to be held again at Joe B. Barnes Regional Park in Midwest City on Saturday, March 21, 1998 from 9 AM - 5 PM.

The purpose of the festival is to increase awareness and understanding of Scottish history, its traditions, athletics, ideals, literature and customs.

Volunteers are needed to work at the festival. I you or your organization would like to volunteer, please contact Bob Chocho at 405-840-0300.

Great Postage Heroes do it again! Many thanks to all...



Producing *The Family Tree* is like a backwards explosion. The closest thing I can think of to explain to you is to ask you to remember when they blow up a big building for some reason or another - and then show it to you backwards. That's about what it is like to put all of this together - a huge mess and gradually order and neatness reign.

Producing *The Family Tree* financially is a nail-biting, stress producing experience. We must always have enough "up front" money to send over to Hugh Waters at One-Plus

Mail to mail the paper. Then, we have to have thousands of dollars to pay The Herald Publishing Company. Actually, it costs over \$25,000 EACH TIME we produce and mail one of these papers...and that is simply for the printing and mailing.

It's easy to understand how important our Postage Heroes are. They come from everywhere and are, by far, the kindest and most generous people who exist on earth today.

We thank you all. We appreciate you all.

Thank you to our dear friend, Isabel Mackenzie from Nigg, Tain, Ross-shire, Scotland for a most generous contribution.

This time, from the state of Alabama, comes Postage Hero help from all of these PH's: Frederick S. Johnson, Dolores Stelling, Mrs. R.N. Nanaley, Jane Lynch, Jim and Frances Coleman, Marilyn A. Janda, Virginia J. Creamer, John H. Fargason, Millard W. Lawrence, Mary Louise Farrior, Lady Portis Cunningham, Ardis Wolven and Herman Harrison. Thank you all!

Arkansas Postage Heroes have been kind and generous too. We thank Offie Lites, Ira and Virginia Baker and Ms. Loyce Coolidge.

Brand new Postage Heroes come from Arizona as well. We appreciate help from Robert R. Blend, James &

Vivian Monroe, Larry Lemon, Rufus and Betty Sinclair, Col. and Margaret Boyd, Betty L. Jones, William and Arlene Heetchler, Dusti Ide, Kathleen Condit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Blend. Your generosity is appreciated.

Our readers in California are always to be counted on for postage help. We appreciate our new Postage Heroes. Thanks to Dale H. Smathers, Cloyce E. Odom, Ph.D., John and Darlene Lewis, Marjorie L. Hartman, Ann Howard, Douglass G. Webb, Jr., Matsuki-Campbell, Margaret Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. James, Lt. Colonel Crittenden Bell, Dennis G. Rietz, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Skinner, Ann Archer, Ken and Pauline Ford, Peggy P. Allen, William and Debra Smith, Mrs. H. Langowski, Margaret Porter, Barbara Darling and M. Larson.

We have contributors from Colorado too. Welcome to the ranks of Postage Heroes Walter Hocking Richards, Mrs. Betty Dougherty, C.L. Minicus, Mrs. Marie M. Milliken and Janet Rogers.

Connecticut has produced a Postage Hero too. We appreciate Joan G. Tatros. Thank you, Ma'm.

From Delaware comes postage contributions. We appreciate our Postage Heroes W.F. Herd, The Montgomery Society, Inc., Mrs. Lorean Humel and Susan B. Rotondo.

We can always count on our good neighbors from Florida to help with postage. Postage Heroes from The Sunshine State this time include: Admiral and Joyce Piper, Bernie and Betty Johnson, William L. Moore, Jr.,

Continued on page 26B

Why Chateaugay?

Paul T. Henderson

Paul T. Henderson, 404 W. Avenue D., Alpine, Texas 79830 writes in answer to JoHanna Nigra. Ms. Nigra wrote in our last issue and asked the question, "Why there was such an immigration of settlers from Scotland and Ireland in the 1820s to the English River and Norton Creek Districts of Chateaugay, Quebec, Canada?"

Two families of my 3-great grandparents migrated from Scotland to the Chateaugay Valley, south of Montreal in the 1820s. Both of these families were regular members of the Beechridge Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) and all of them resided near the English and Bean Rivers and also Norton Creek.

The William Gorwood Henderson/Flora Bruce family came from Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scotland in 1821, settling in the Beechridge Concession in the Seignior of Beauharnois. William had been a weaver in a cotton mill.

The John Forrester/Mary Cunningham family came from Dysart Parish, Fifeshire, Scotland before 1825, settling in LaPigeoniere, nearby in the Sherrington area.

Both of these families are recorded in the 1825 census.

One of the main reasons for extensive migration to Canada was the British government's desire to have Canada populated and to be able to ward off any attempt by the United States to annex any part of the newly acquired wilderness, especially west of Montreal. After the defeat of Napoleon, the British Isles suffered a bad recession, partly caused by the cost of war and the reduction in need for military supplies, resulting in widespread unemployment.

The government tried to solve both of these problems by subsidizing thousands of families to be relocated to Canada. A good reference for part of this program is a small book, by agent Robert Lamond, on the 1821 migration from the Glasgow area. The long title is *A Narrative of the Rise and Progress of Emigration from the Counties of Lanark and Renfrew to the New Settlements in Upper Canada on Government Grant*.

My Henderson/Bruce ancestors were a part of this group. Instead of proceeding to Lanark County, Upper Canada, they were sidetracked short of the intended settlement and stopped off in the Beechridge area of Lower Canada near Quebec. We do

not know what circumstances brought the other family, the Forrester/Cunningham family from Fife to LaPigeoniere. ☐



Does anyone recognize this lady?

This lady may be Lydia Hendrix Clemmons, the wife of John Jasper Clemmons. Or, she may not be. Does anyone recognize her? If you do, please write *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776.

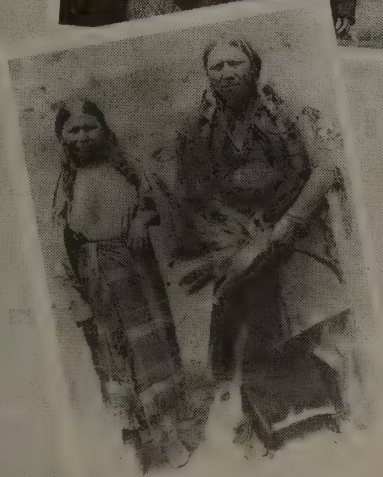
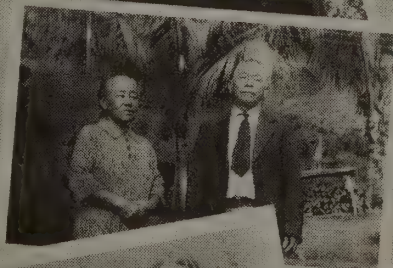
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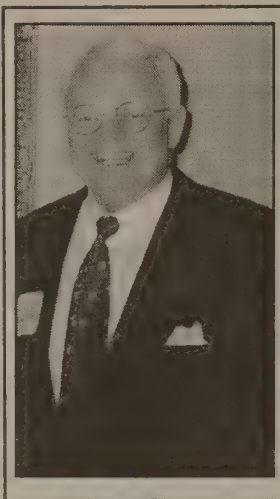
Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, editor Clach na Faire "The Stone of the Watch"

One thing our parents taught us was not to forget where we came from, and from time to time some of us, myself included, need to be reminded of that bit of information about our past. In this particular case, I'm talking about our ancestors of yesteryear and the land they loved. Some are content to belong to a Scottish group that chooses not to acknowledge or associate with Land. Let me that is their choose not to historical tradition of Land, that is Yet, failure to wearing clothes, walk, and appears to be a sounding, like hammer empty metal does not ring something matter what

We make being a publication, part, talking the talk or walking the walk! We are proud of our Scottish heritage and history, our Scottish origin and tradition.

It is an honor to tell you how we feel about our relationship to the Chief, Clan and Land, and for lack of a better word, we choose to use the word, Scottishness, which sort of states how we feel about our Chief, Clan and Land that we cherish and are so important to us.

Here is a partial list of things we do to exhibit our Scottishness: we wear the Scottish kilt; we pin on the Chief's Crest; we strap on a belt with the same crest (which is encircled by the clansman's belt to show our loyalty to and recognition from our Chief and Clan); we play the bagpipes; we belong to Scottish societies; we attend and participate in Scottish/Highland games, ceilidhs, Kirkin' of the Tartan, Highland competition in athletic and dancing events; we dress the part for Burns Night and Hogmanay; we attempt to toss the caber;



Frank Shaw

Chief, Clan or hasten to say right. If they recognize the Scottish Chief, Clan or their privilege. do so while Scottish walking the talking the talk little hollow that of a banking on an drum. It just true. There is missing, no they say.

no apology for Scottish for dressing the

we love the pipe and drum corps presentations and parades; we study Scottish history and share what we learn with others; we send our money to *The Scottish Banner*, *The Highlander* and *The Family Tree*; We sign off on our letters with "Yours Aye;" we go over to Scotland if we are lucky; we name our newsletters with Scottish/Gaelic names and then have to interpret them; we learn to spell Rothiemurchus and pronounce Tordarroach correctly; we purchase CDs by Scottish singers about Scotland; we listen to the wonderful Scottish Fiddle Orchestra by the hour; we plant a purple plant time after time that never lives (down south anyway); we wear shoes today our ancestors would throw in the burn; we crochet Scottish terriers; we wear eight yards of 16 ounce wool in 90 degree heat; we stick knives into our socks; our friends tease that we wear a purse with a skirt; we buy Scottish calendars and paintings to hang on our walls; we drink from Scottish crystal; we cook Scottish dishes; we bring dozens of pictures back from Scotland; we are frugal, if not outright "tight," and being a good Scot, we brag about it; we slip off to the sponsors' tent when the wife is not looking for you know what; we may have a "wee dram" or two of whisky more than we should; we fly the gold Rampant Lion flag when we know we should fly the blue Scottish Saltire of St. Andrews; we worship a dish few of us eat that is brought into the banquet hall escorted by piper and presented by the high bass while being protected by guards;

but we do all of Scottish things them and they are a part of Scottishness camaraderie and and binds us friends and are, as the song across the

Now, can you of the above in Scottish group Scotland? No No (Scot) Land? Land?

So, do we just people with from Scotland that? Absolutely different branches of Shaws that have no connection to each



these wild, crazy because we love somehow feel o u r that builds "esprit de corps" closer together as cousins. They says, "hands water."

imagine doing all the name of a with no roots in Chief? No Clan? No (Mother)

limit ourselves to the surname Shaw the Highlands at not! Scotland has

Continued on page 21B

John Paul Jones, adventurer and more

In the recent issue of *Think On* from the Clan MacLellan Society, John McClelland wrote an interesting article on John Paul Jones.

Some of the facts of Jones' life are surprising - such as he was not really named Jones. He was born John Paul, son of a gardener in Arbegland, only a few miles from Kirkcudbright. He was indentured as an apprentice to Mr. Younger of Whitehaven when only 12 years old. He shipped out on the *Friendship* and first traveled to America where he laid over for some months in the home of his brother, William, who was studying navigation in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mr. Younger fell on hard times, whereupon he released young Mr. Paul from indenture and recommended him to some maritime captains. John Paul became the third mate on the *King George*, a slave ship. In 1766, he served as chief mate of the *Two Friends*, another slaver but he soon quit in disgust at the unsavory job. On the way home on the ship, *John*, he took over when the master and mate died at sea, bringing the ship safely into harbor at Kirkcudbright. The owners were so pleased they appointed him ships master.

After his punishment of a sailor who subsequently died, John was jailed at Kirkcudbright, tried but acquitted when proof arrived that the sailor

Continued on page 21B

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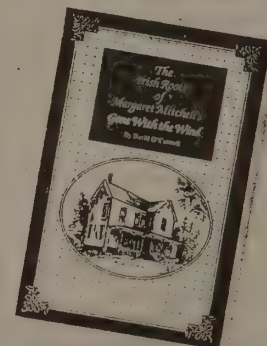
Newsletter: *The NYG&B Newsletter*, also published quarterly, is now in its eighth year. Each 8-page issue contains articles on New York sources and how to use them, and other news for New York genealogists.

Library: The Society maintains one of the major genealogical libraries in the country, housed in our own building constructed for us in 1928 in midtown Manhattan. With over 100,000 books, periodicals, manuscripts and microforms, the collection concentrates on titles relevant to New York genealogy and local history.

Membership in the Society is \$50 per year (\$60 for New York City residents). This gives you subscriptions to both the *Record* and *Newsletter* (four issues of each); full access to the Library when you are in New York City, and photocopying and record searching by mail (at a nominal fee) for those who live outside New York City; a free query in each issue of the *Record*; and discounts on other publications and educational programs of the Society. (*Record* subscriptions, without other membership privileges, are available for \$25 per year.)

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Bibliotheque Wallonne moves to Amsterdam

The Bibliotheque Wallonne has moved from Leiden to Amsterdam. Their new address is: Commission de L'Histoire des Eglises et de la Bibliotheque Wallonne, Veluwelaan 19, 1079 PX Amsterdam.

Wanna go to Athens, Greece?

Betty Lister of the Cobb County Genealogical Society is taking a group to Athens, Greece, next summer and there are still about 10 places open on the tour. Families, singles, couples and older students are going. The tour leaves Atlanta on July 23, 1998 and returns August 1, 1998. The plans are to stay four days in Athens, then cruise the Greek islands making stops at Santorini, Rhodes, Patmos, Crete and Ephesus in Turkey. The price includes everything except 4 lunches, drinks, souvenirs and optional tours on some islands. Cost for over age 25 is \$2331. Call 770-422-9269 for more information.

Remember Norwegian Tracks

If you are working on Norwegian ancestry, you want to be sure and become affiliated with the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum, 502 W. Water St., Decorah, IA 52101 and the Vesterheim Genealogical Center and Naeseth Library, 415 W. Main St., Madison, WI 53703.

Korean Adoption Registry established

The Korean Adoption Registry was established by Wayne Berry, a Korean adoptee, who had a reunion with his birth family in 1995. The registry maintains a database of Korean adoptees who are searching for their birth families. Registration costs \$30 and they charge for long distance calls, if family is found. Contact KAR, 14375 Highway 65 NE, Ham Lake, MN 55304; 612-434-6638.

news from around the world

North American Welsh Choir being formed for Minneapolis

The Minneapolis National Gymanfa Ganu committee has announced plans to host the premiere performance of Cor Cymry Gogledd America (North American Welsh Choir) when the city hosts the 1999 National. The committee is now ascertaining interesting in the choir and assisting in the choir application process.

The North American Welsh Choir director will be Welsh mezzo soprano Mari Morgan, now living in Illinois. The choir's first appearance will be at the National Gymanfa Ganu in Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 2 -, 1999.

Singers from Canada and the United States are invited to apply. Both professional and amateur singers of all ages may request more detailed information by contacting 1999 Minneapolis NGG, Executive Committee, c/o Dr. Ellis J. Jones, GAC Box A27, 800 W. College Ave., St. Peter, MN 56082-1498. Call 507-933-7540. Email ellis@gac.edu Please give your name, address, phone or fax number, email address and indicate your singing part.

The repertoire of the choir

will be a mixture of Welsh choral music, traditional and contemporary, sung in Welsh and English.

It is hoped that some stipend will be available, if needed, to help choir members meet necessary costs.

Those accepted into the choir will receive music and rehearsal tapes in advance and will be asked to attend a special three-day intensive rehearsal conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday prior to the 1999 Minneapolis National Gymanfa.

The well-traveled potato

The "Irish" potato can trace its origin to the Inca Indians of Mexico and was later introduced by English explorers to England. From there, potatoes trace their roots into Ireland where they became the primary food crop.

With thanks to *Chronicles & Epitaphs*, from The Tishomingo County Historical & Genealogical Society.

Greek ancestry?

If you are researching Greek ancestry, you might want to join the Greek Family Heritage Committee c/o Antonia Matheou, 75-21 1777 Street, Flushing, NY 11366. There is a publication available.

Thompson looking for Scandinavian information

Paul C. Thompson, 3423 Churchrock St., Gallup, NM

87301-4507 writes, "...I'm also of Scandinavian heritage (mostly Norwegian) and would like to be put in contact with papers, periodicals, merchandise, relating to Scandinavia."

Please write Mr. Thompson with any information you have. (The Odom Library/The Family Tree would also like to know about Scandinavian sources. We would be glad to exchange publications with papers, periodicals.)

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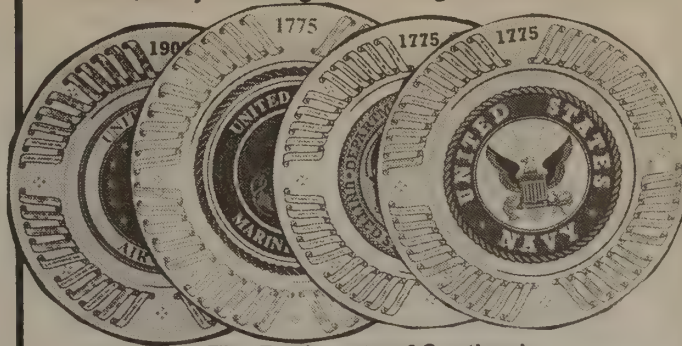
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- In Virginia we defeated attempts to censor the movie "Gettysburg," helped save the state song, helped elect a pro-Southern city councilman and erected a Confederate monument and flag in Danville.
- In South Carolina we lobbied the General Assembly to defeat an anti-flag compromise and we successfully opposed two lawsuits that would have removed the Confederate flag from the State House. We saved Gen. Wade Hampton Boulevard from being renamed Martin Luther King Boulevard.
- In North Carolina we are seeking legal action against various school systems that discriminate against children who wear or display Confederate symbols.

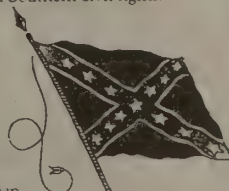
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HUME. I seek information on the ancestors of **GEORGE**, a widower; who arrived in Quebec 1822 with sons, **WILLIAM**, **JOHN**, a daughter **NELLIE** and a sister. In Scotland, his wife's name was **FRASER**, her mother a **McPHERSON**. **WILLIAM'S** wife was **MARIA LANCASTER** and their sons were **WILLIAM**, **JAMES**. **WILLIAM** was born in Leeds, Quebec in 1842 and married **ALISE JAMIESON** 1866. Their children were: **GEORGE L.** (my grandfather), **MARY**, **GORDON M.**, **LUCY**. My father, **JOHN POLWARTH**, born 1898 and died 1986. **LAMB** was **NELLIE'S** husband's name. Her sons, **GEORGE**, ? **IRENE LAMB** married **GORDON M. HUME**, a cousin of my grandfather, also called **GEORGE HUME**. They moved to Muskegan, Michigan. Please write **Brenda Hume Akerman**, 1890 R. Rd., Alexandria, NH 03222.

Seek descendants of **REBECCA GUNN** who married **SAMUEL WEBB**, **ELIZABETH GUNN** who married **RICHARD SHARP-E**, **SARAH GUNN** married **ROBERT YAYLEY**. The three sisters, born 1720s were the daughters of **THOMAS GUNN** who died and left a will in 1777 in Amelia Co., VA. Please write **Douglas P. Fisher**, 16480 Shands Road, Petersburg, VA 23805. Call 804-861-3536.

Help find information on **ELIZA JANE HILBURN**, 2nd wife of **RICHARD STANFORD**, Indian maiden, born 1828, Georgia. She is the mother of **ZAKRI STANFORD**. **Pauline Stanford Pirtle**, Box 97, Beaver, OK 73932.

Seek information on **ROBERT McKNIGHT**/

McKNIGHT born 1805, PA who married **LYDIA McCLEAN** born 1810, PA. To Indiana by 1836. Please write **Billie Jones**, 2911 Kircaldy Ct., Arlington, TX 76015.

Seeking information on three generations of **McDONALDS**: **DANIEL McDONALD**, born 1784 and married **MARY RIDDLE**, born 1799, NC; **FLUELLEN McDONALD** born 1830 GA married **MARY TABITHA CHETHAM** born ca 1831 MS. **FLUELLEN McDONALD** born 1852 MS married **CELESTE ELDER** born 1856 Alabama. **LaNelle Landrum**, 322 N. Michigan Ave., Wellston, OH 45692-1038. llandrum@zoomnet.net

KILGOUR - I am told there is a **CLAN KILGOUR**. Tracing **KILGOUR/KILGORE** who came to Ohio early 1800 from KY and/or PA. Father **JOHN**, son, **JAMES** of Fayette and Madison Cos., OH. It is possible that they originated in Ulster rather than Scotland, perhaps Donagheady area.

BRISBEN and variants - Searching for origins of **BRISBENS** who were in Cumberland and Westmoreland Cos., PA 1730-1800. **ROBERT** migrated to OH/IN ca 1814. The Scots name, **BRISBANE**, with many variants is found Edinburgh and Glasgow areas. I will be happy to exchange information. Please contact **Ms. Skip Churchill**, 98 Applewood Dr., Farfield, OH 45014-5298.

See parents and siblings of **EMELINE EDWARDS** born in SC about 1819. Married **ALFRED BYERS** in Lumpkin Co., GA, Oct. 3, 1837. Please write **Beth**

Forsen, 107 Shasta, San Antonio, TX 78221.

Need documented proof of parents and children of **WILLIAM M. WILSON, SR.**, born ca 1782, TN and died ca 1843, TN married **SALLY PATTERSON**, 1802 Davidson Co., TN. Not proven issues: **WILLIAM M. WILSON, Jr.**, born 1816, TN died 1885 TN. He married **NANCY SHELBY**. **THOMAS WILSON** died 1845 TN. **JAMES WILSON**, died 1846, TN. **WILLIAM WILSON, Sr.**, was listed in the Davidson Co., TN 1820 census along with his brother-in-law **ELISHA COWGILL** and soon after moved to Shelby Co., TN with **COWGILL**. Please write **Rev. Harold Wilson**, PO Box 302, Prentiss, MS 39474.

Does anyone know where my paternal grandparents, **THOMAS & NANCY MAJORS** are buried? They were supposed to have died in the late 1880s at Walnut Ridge, Missouri. What was my grandma's maiden name? **Darlene McKinney**, 918 South Walker, West Plains, MO 65775.

Seeking information on **WADE HAMPTON MONTGOMERY** born ca 1810-1815 in Georgia and **ELIZA JANE STORY**, born 1820s in Georgia. Please reply to: **Bertha Infinger**, 586 Mossy Bend Road, Red Bay, Ponce De Leon, FL 32455.

I wish to find anyone descended from **WILLIAM BRIGGS** born 23 January 1788 who is interested in having his family Bible. The Bible was printed in Philadelphia for Berriman and Co., by Jacob R. Berriman, but has no date of publication. It has been in the possession of **Mrs. Angus McBryde** and came from the vicinity of Wagram, North Carolina. Other entries are: "CATHARINE BRIGGS, his wife, born October the 9th AD

1893 (must have meant to write 1793); **MARY BRIGGS** was born November the 16th AD 1809; **JOHN BRIGGS** was born September 5th 1824, the son of **CATHARINE** and **WILLIAM BRIGGS** in the state of South Carolina; **WILLIAM BRIGGS** was born June 15th 1825, the son of **CATHARINE** and **WILLIAM BRIGGS** in the state of South Carolina." *Lumber River Scots* mentions **WILLIAM BRIGGS** on page 512 and a daughter, **ELIZABETH**, who married **JAMES GRAHAM GILCHRIST** of Wagram. They went to Loundes Co., Alabama. Contact **Judith B. Nisbit**, 623 Llewellyn Place, Charlotte, NC 28207.

LENPHA ALBERT JOEL, born 26 May 1953, Booth Memorial Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Mother, **JOHANNA HELEN JOEL**; father, **L. D. COLVIN**. He was adopted very early. Hello! Please get in touch with your sister and your **COLVIN** family. Please write **Peter D. Gold**, 4865 Rainbow Drive, Rainbow City, AL 35906. 205-442-3119.

Dorothy Edmondson, 1140 S. Florence Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104 wants to know if any family histories have been compiled by the relatives of the families of **CHAPMAN**, **ALDERMAN**, **HOLLOWAY**. Her parents are, **CARY R. EDMONSON**, **NENA HOLLOWAY EDMONDSON**.

both born in Brooks County, GA. She was born 3 March 1902 in Pavo, GA, the daughter of **ANSEL HARRIS HOLLOWAY** born September 11, 1857 (son of **RANKIN HOLLOWAY** and **POLLY ALDERMAN HOLLOWAY**) and **MAMIE CHAPMAN HOLLOWAY**, born 15 January 1874 (daughter of **DAVID FLEMING HOLLOWAY**, **MARTHA FRANCES WADE HOLLOWAY**). I have a few typed pages of **HOLLOWAY** history gathered by **KENNETH ELIJAH HOLLOWAY**, son of **CORNELIA ELIZABETH (NENA) CHAPMAN HOLLOWAY** in the mid 1960s.

It has been very helpful, but is not complete. I have the *Nicholas Reddick Family History* compiled by **JOHN DAVID DELKS, SR.**, and the *Isaac Edmondson Family History* compiled by **STEPHEN W. EDMONDSON, M.D.** Both are splendid works. Please write if you have any information on any of these families.

Information showing **HUGH BLAKENEY**, born 1774 in South Carolina, the son of **CAPTAIN JOHN BLAKENEY**. He is the father of **JAMES THOMAS BLAKENEY**, born 1794 and died 1870, Chesterfield, Ct., SC and married **MARTHA MATILDA PAGE**, born 1794 and died 1870. Please contact **Peggy Blakeney**, 2211 Tucker St., Pascagoula, MS 39567.



Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate SURNAMES clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

More Great Query Paper
Pages 19B & 28B

La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree

By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio



We live in the information age. Those of us immersed in the still waters of genealogy need not struggle alone to discover our ancestors who left their mark centuries ago. Today, more than ever before, we have access to a storehouse of information available to guide and assist us as we delve into our heritage; generation by generation.

For Italian genealogy, reported to be of the fastest growing ethnic endeavors in America, there is a wealth of research opportunity virtually non-existent as recently as ten years ago. Everyone into their roots knows all about local county and state vital statistics, the wealth of data available from the National Archives and its multiple branches, and the vast resources of the marvelous LDS Library.

Let's explore the resources, category by category. First, the field of high tech accessibility. The Internet offers dozens of sources far too numerous to enumerate in this column. The computer age has awakened a sleeping giant. Today's Italian genealogist fortunate enough to have access to a computer has choices beyond anyone's expectations a few short years ago. Those choices include a link with Italy itself, the Italian

language, history of Italy, countless organizations and connections with virtually all facets of Italian genealogy. Try it...you'll like it!

Another source of assistance takes the form of an interest group known as PIP, Pointers In Person (POINT is an acronym for Pursuing Our Italian Names Together); this gathering of Italian genealogists occurs around the country in major metropolitan areas as Chicago, L.A., San Francisco, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Atlanta, Washington, DC, Philadelphia and in New Jersey, Texas and elsewhere. This unique organization draws together researchers who are tracking down their Italian ancestors to exchange information, share experiences, assist each other, overcome obstacles and celebrate successes. These groups meet regularly. To obtain more information about these PIP groups, write POINT/POINTers, Box 2977, Palos Verdes, CA 90274. Say you heard about it in *The Family Tree*.

The topic of obtaining assistance in Italian genealogy would not be complete without mentioning three publications which have appeared on the scene in the past few years. Prior to these three books, there were no meaningful formal guides for the Italian genealogists. In

order of their entrance into the marketplace are: *Finding Italian Roots* by John Philip Colletta, a grassroots basic guide for the beginner; *Italian Genealogical Records* by Trafford R. Cole, an in-depth primer for the more advanced researcher who is preparing to tap into Italy's resources (I featured these books in a previous issue of *The Family Tree*) and finally, the newest publication is *Italian-American Family History* by Sharon De Bartolo Carmack, a first of its kind "how to" guide for the genealogist who desires to write a family history. All three are recommended. For ordering information, cost, publisher, etc., write me here at *The Family Tree*.

The aforementioned summarize the most current sources of information available to the Italian genealogist. Try them all; you'll be more successful. ☞



English: A crazy language for sure...

Sometimes it seems that all English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

There is no egg in eggplant nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins were not invented in England nor French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.

If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man

and a wise guy are opposites?

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down; in which you

fill in a form by filling it out and which an alarm clock goes off by going on.

That's why you drive on a parkway and park on a driveway and why they have Interstate Highways in Hawaii (think about that one). It's why there's only one television, but it's called a "set."

English was invented by people and it reflects the creativity of the human race (which, of course isn't a race at all). That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible. And why,

when I wind my watch, I start it, but when I wind up this essay, I end it.

With thanks to *Historic Dumfries, Virginia, Inc. Newsletter*. Write them, Corner of Duke and Cameron Sts., Dumfries, VA 22026.

MacCubin Clan publishes

A. Maxim Coppage, 653 Pershing Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Genealogical editor, *Scottish Journal*, is publishing MacCubin Clan, a newsletter devoted to the ancient family of MacCubin/MacCubbin.

If you would like more information concerning the publication and the organization, please write the above address.

The great "vowel shift:" Naper to Napier

...which will explain some other spellings, too.
Col. John Hawkins, Napier III, MA, FSA Scot
in *Sans Tache*

The Newsletter of Clan Napier in North America
Kilmahew, Box 614, Rt. 2, Ramer, AL 36069

How many of you all know about the "Great Vowel Shift" in English? Quoting from the 1955 edition of *The Encyclopedia Britannica* (Vol. 8, p. 562), "the most important change distinguishing the pronunciation of modern from Middle English is the Great Vowel Shift which took place in the 15th and 16th centuries and modified the entire vowel harmony of the language."

There seems to be no one explanation for why it occurred, but it may help to explain the change in the spelling of our name, beginning in the 16th century, from "Naper" to "Napier."

A few years ago I got into an epistolary argument with California bookseller specializing in Scottish titles, who for some unknown reason took strong exception to our "Lennox Legend" - "tha hast nae peer." He insisted that because our ancestor, the first John Napier of Kilmahew, was listed in the Ragman Roll of 1296 in French as "Johan le Naper," the article "le," or "the," proved that he was the Naperer (but note the extra syllable) or "keeper of the Royal linen." I tried to refute the bookseller's argument by getting copies of all early documents mentioning the Napiers. Many were in Latin ("Johanne Naper"), which was no help since there is no article in Latin grammar! However, the first citation I saw in English (ca 1343) listed "Duncan Naper" without the article "the." The only other references with "le" were in French in 1304 and 1305 when the first John Napier of Kilmahew was listed as one of the heroic defenders of Stirling Castle taken prisoner to London and fined three years' rent of his estates.

My collection evolved into *A Source List* that Charles Napier of Morningside, Edinburgh and I compiled and sent to leading depositories in the UK and USA that already hold my book, *Dr. Patrick Napier: His Ancestors and Some Descendants*, as a supplement to it. In Appendix II Charlie mulled over the differing spellings of our name and found the first insertion of the letter "i" in a document of

5 September 1531 ("honorable viro Joanni Napeir de Kilmahew"). In about 1620 began the modern accepted spelling of "Napier." Charlie couldn't account for the change, but recently in rereading his speculations, I remembered suddenly the Great Vowel Shift and began more research.

All the sounds of English vowels and diphthongs changed. Of especial interest to us is that medieval "close p" was long, rather than short as is the single "e" ("eh") or unvocalized ("uh") today. To preserve its value, the close p had to be respelled as "ee," as in "keen" and "see," or "ie," due partly to French influence, as in "field" or — Napier! So, medieval "Naper" and modern "Napier" sounded exactly the same!

Remember, there was no standardized spelling (or orthography) in English until Dr. Samuel Johnson's dictionary in Great Britain in 1755 and Noah Webster's American dictionary in 1828. John Napier of logarithms fame (1550-1617), "Marvelous Merchiston," wrote his perfect indifference as Nepair, Naipper, Naper, Napper, Napeir and Napare. Significantly, as his fame spread to Europe after publication of his *Playne Discovery of the Whole Revelation of St. John* in 1594, 20 years before his *Logarithms*, German scientists and divines referred to him as, "A Scottish gentleman named 'Peerless,'" and, on the title page of the French translation he is called "Jean Napeir (NOMPAREIL), Sier de Merchiston."

Let's give our favorite family author, Priscilla Napier, the last word. "If the Napiers were Naperers, why should they have pretended otherwise, in an age of vainglory when personal attendance on a king was the sure way to fame and fortune? Who can now know the truth? But, as long as any of them could remember the Napiers have been Ne parium, Ne par, Unequaled..."

Well put. ☞



Family Reunions, Societies, Family Reunions,



Congratulations Bob & Peggy Gromm!

Robert D. "Bob" Gromm, editor and publisher of *The R's Relatives* and Margaret "Peggy" Hotchkiss Cox, both widowed in 1994, were married on May 23, 1997.

Peggy and Bob have known

each other through grammar school, junior high school and high school in the 1930s, but never dated back then. Bob writes, "The love light was ignited when Bob offered to give Peggy a ride to a high school reunion." He proposed on Valentine's Day.

Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., holds reunion in Arkansas

The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., is holding a reunion of actual Orphan Train Riders, their descendants and the interested public in Springdale, Arkansas from October 1 through October 4, 1997.

The reunion will feature a reenactment of a 1912 arrival of Orphan Train Riders at Sprindale, using a group of orphans traveling with agents by train from Van Buren, Arkansas. Several riders, descendants, authors and historians will speak on the history of the Orphan Trains,

researching their histories, and the experiences of the riders.

The Orphan Trains are part of America's history that took place between 1854 and 1929 (75 years) when an estimated 150,000 orphaned, abandoned and homeless children were relocated from the east to the Midwest.

Today, a conservative figure of two million descendants live in the United States. Many are not aware of the "free-home" placing out of their ancestors until beginning to search for their roots.

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Marriage Index - most states - per surname/state.....	4.00
Book of Emigrants - 1607-1776 - per surname.....	7.00
Vital Records Assistance - per record.....	3.00
Social Security Death Index (thru 1995) per surname...	5.00
Phone Search - per surname/all states.....	6.00
Family Group - pre 1600-present (five sources) per surname...	10.00

For more information call or write

Send long SASE and check payable to :

Bernie Williams 109 Sandler Dr. Lafayette, CO 80026
303-665-6652 Mon-Fri 9:00 to 2:00

A child born in New York City, around the turn of the century, but who lived to adulthood in a Midwestern or southern state under a different name, could possibly have been an Orphan Train Rider.

The Society's research center in Springdale, Arkansas, contains a collection of materials consisting of books, artifacts, personal histories, computer databases, census records and much more.

A quarterly journal is published by the organization for members. Stories of the riders, where to articles, addresses, reprints of old newspaper articles, historic

information and genealogical resources are just some of the items found in the journal.

To submit information on the riders or to request more information please write, OTHSA, 614 East Emma Ave., #115, Springdale, AR 72764-4634. Call 501-756-2780 or fax 501-756-0769.

The Brindley family meets November 1, 1997

The Brindley International Historical Foundation will convene its Fall Reunion on

Saturday
4:00
Alabama
Payne B

For 1
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Family Reunions, Societies, Family Reunions,

Clopton Family 1998 reunion and 912th anniversary

The descendants of William Clopton of England and New Kent County, Virginia and his wife, Ann Booth Dennett Clopton, daughter of Robert Booth, Clerk of York County, Virginia and member of the House of Burgesses, invites family and friends to attend the Clopton Family Association's 1998 Reunion in Williamsburg, Virginia. The reunion will be held June 25-28, 1998. This year also marks the 912th anniversary of this ancient family's founding. An optional pre-reunion tour of the Richmond and Williamsburg area will be conducted June 22 through June 24.

For additional information contact The Clopton Family Association, #5 Susie Circle, Electra, Texas 76360. Visit the Clopton Family Homepage at <http://www.seanet.com/~clopton/>

Kemp family plans reunion

The Kemp Family Association is planning the 1997 annual reunion November 6-9, 1997 at Captain Jack's Waterfront Inn, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

If you would like more information, write the Kemp

Family Reunion, PO Box 544, Sandy Hook, CT 06482. Call 203-792-6630 or email KempAssn@worldnet.att.net

Alfords to meet in CA

The Alford American Family Association will hold its 1997 annual meeting and

national Alford Family Reunion, the 10th, in Pleasanton, California October 10-12. The nonprofit Missouri corporation is for all branches of the family and includes over 100 spelling variations, such as Halford, Alvord, etc.

One need not be a member

of the association to attend, but registration is required. Call Gil Alford, AAFA President at 314-831-8648. Email 72154.1610@compuserve.com

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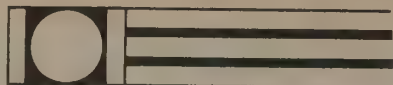
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Has anybody seen "The Henderson Cow?"

It seems The Clan Gregor Society, Great Lakes Chapter, gave, as a gift, to Clan Henderson Great Lakes Commissioner Doug Henderson a very large white stuffed cow with purple spots and an "outstanding pink udder." Included with the gift of the cow was the history of the cow - found in a Glasgow pawnshop and long lost to the Hendersons "after the Massacre at Glencoe." Doug presented the cow to the US Chieftain who decided to give it to various members who would document its travel with them. It was last seen in the hands of the Henderson Commissioner for Western Canada and is thought to be safely in Alberta, Canada - although no clear photograph or proof of its current status has been received.

Does anyone have a photograph of The Henderson Cow? Where is it now? If you have any information, please send to *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776.



Grand Prize trophies awarded at Grandfather Mountain



Terry Buchanan and Beth Gay at The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. Beth is presenting Terry with his trophy for the Grand Prize in this year's *Family Tree Newsletter Contest*. The presentation to Terry was made for his work with *The Buchanan Banner* and was made at the Annual General Meeting of the Clan Buchanan Society in Boone, North Carolina.



Both of the silver Revere Bowls representing the co-Grand Prize winners in this year's *Family Tree Newsletter Contest* were awarded at The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this past July.

Shown above is the presentation to the Clan Montgomery Society, International. (l-r) Leigh Montgomery (granddaughter of Ann Montgomery), Ann Montgomery (CMSI editor), Beth Gay (*Family Tree* editor, etc.), CMSI President, H. Albert Montgomery. Ann and Al came to Grandfather from Montgomery, Alabama and Leigh Montgomery traveled from Texas.

In the Clan Montgomery tent are Patrick Montgomery, CMSI Regional Commissioner for North Carolina and Miriam Montgomery Perkins, CMSI Past President and Contributing Editor.

The Clan Montgomery idea of a banner for the winning publication was such a good one, that now Clan Buchanan has their own banner - and this will become a feature of future newsletter contests.



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Information

wanted on Mary Elizabeth Boyle

The late Mary Boyle of Kindrochat (or Kindrochet), near Comrie in Perthshire, was for much of her working life, personal assistant to the famous French prehistorian, the Abbe' Henry Breuil (1877-1961). She accompanied Breuil during some of his fieldwork trips to assist with his recordings of rock art, notably in Africa, as well as providing the English translations of much of his work, the best known of which in Britain is probably the book *Four Hundred Centuries of Cave Art* (1952).

Mary Boyle was an author of popular archaeological books in her own right (*Man Before History* 1924; *In Search of Our Ancestors* 1927) and also had several volumes of poetry published in the 1910s-1920s.

Please write Alan Saville Archaeology Department, National Museums of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1JF. Telephone 011 44 131 247 4054. Email: as@nms.ac.uk

Ph.D. candidate needs our help, please

Joanne M. Bowman, 1515 NW 34th Place, Gainesville, FL 32605 writes, "I am of Scottish descent, having proved linkage to four clans. In connection with my interest in Scottish heritage, and research for my Ph.D., I am researching Scottish born women who immigrated to America at least five years ago. In my search for participants to interview for my data collection, I would like to ask the help of Family Tree readers."

Ms. Bowman's letter asked for help from Scottish born women immigrating to America at least five years ago. Questions will be confidential and interviews can be done via mail, telephone or e-mail. Examples of the types of questions to be

asked include: Did you immigrate because of a job transfer? Were you employed in Scotland? Did you seek employment in the USA? Were you successful or not successful? Do you feel your ethnic background influences

Continued on page 27B

Great Query Paper,

Continued from page 14B

Seeking parents and grandparents of **JOSEPH HERNDON VANNOY**, born 1810 Wilkes Co., North Carolina and died 1854 Madison Co., Mississippi, great grandson of **JOHN VANNOY** and **SUSANNA ANDERSON**, Wilkes Co., North Carolina.

Please contact **Nancy Watkins**, PO box 2565, Gulfport, MS 39505.

Need any information on **JOHNSON DEE AYERS** and **MARY E. CASH**, who lived in the Stone Mountain area of Georgia after the Civil War. I would like to locate descendants. **Lucy Ayers Gunthorpe**, 1806 Pine St., Melbourne Beach, FL 32951.

Seek ancestors of **JOHN PHILLIP GOLDIZEN**, my 3-great grandfather, born 1750s, Ansbach, Germany and captured at Yorktown, VA 1781. Who was his wife? Where was she born? When did they marry: They lived in Chester, PA and Petersburg, VA. **Wendell W. Cultice**, PO Box 135, Ridgefield, CT 06877.

In Laurens County, SC, I am researching these intermarried families: **KILGORE, BOURLAND, FERGUSON, McCRARY, FAIRBAIRN**, up to about 1830. All letters answered, **Frances Bones**, Box 1197, Fresno, TX 77545.

CHRISTOPHE RABISCHUNG and daughter **ANNE** christened March, 1672, must connect to **JOSEPH RABISCHUNG** born 1736, who wedded **ANNEMARIE BOURGOGNE VALENTIAN RABISCHUNG** was born 10 September 1784 at Ransbach, St. Amarin, France to **ANTOINE RABISCHUNG** and **BRIGITTE** (1759-1829), daughter of **ANDRE SCHILLING**. Iberville or New Orleans ca 1820? **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta Rd., Sun City, CA 92586.

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MacLennan Challenge dropped

Chieftain Gregory Scott MacLennan traveled from his home in Australia to Scotland this summer to deliver a message to MacLennan Clan Chief Ruairidh D.G. MacLennan and to Clan MacLennan.

Gregory had long been challenging the young chief Ruairidh for the Chiefship of the Clan. This challenge

began several years ago when his father, the late Chieftain William F.F. MacLennan presented a petition to the Lord Lyon and Lyon Court concerning the Chiefship of the Clan MacLennan.

Gregory addressed an assembled group in Scotland and said, "Ruairidh MacLennan of MacLennan will remain Chief of Clan

MacLennan for the rest of his natural life."

He explained that his lawyers had agreed with Ruairidh's on certain conditions for the agreement. The most important of the conditions is that should Ruairidh have no legal heirs from his body before his death, then the Chiefship will pass on to Gregory's family. Gregory

has two young sons.

Gregory also stated that he did not want to be seen merely as Ruairidh's representative, but wished to make it clear that he is, by legal definition, an hereditary Chieftain of Clan MacLennan in his own right, and wishes to be treated as such.

Ruairidh, at 20, was the youngest Scottish Clan Chief when he assumed the role at the time of his father's death.

Waxhaw, North Carolina site of 18th Games

The 18th annual Gathering of the Clans will be held at Briarwood Farm, Waxhaw, NC on Saturday, October 25, 1997. This one day event will include the Scottish Amateur Athletics, Scottish Country Dancing Demonstrations, Sheep Dog Demonstrations and special events for children and ladies.

Massed bands will perform and there will be a Parade of Tartans with all clans being represented. Special musical entertainment, Scottish food and specialty vendors are planned.

Admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

For more information write Waxhaw Scottish Games, Box 527, Waxhaw, NC 28173.

St. Andrew's Society of Detroit member honored posthumously

Longtime St. Andrew's Society of Detroit member, Byron MacGregor, who died in 1995, received the prestigious International Freedom Award at the Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival, June 20, 1997. Byron, radio and TV newsman and voice of "The Americans," is the first journalist to ever receive the award. He joins the ranks of US Presidents Kennedy and Ford, Canadian Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson, civil rights activists Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks and the US astronauts.

Known for his broadcasting, Byron recorded "The Americans," his stirring tribute to the US in the 1970s, which subsequently was released in 1991. The proceeds from the 3.5 million

copies sold, more than \$100,000, were generously donated to the American Red Cross. He was honored by Presidents Carter and Reagan and received the American Legion's National Americanism Award.



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the Red-Nosed Reindeer, O Christmas Tree.

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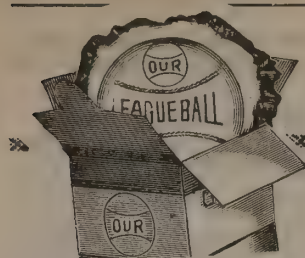
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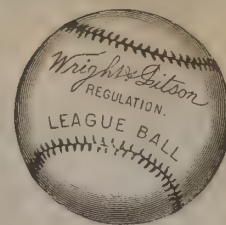


BASEBALL GENEALOGY

Gerry Gallagher

"A search for baseball's forgotten heroes, colorful characters and the history of America's national pastime"

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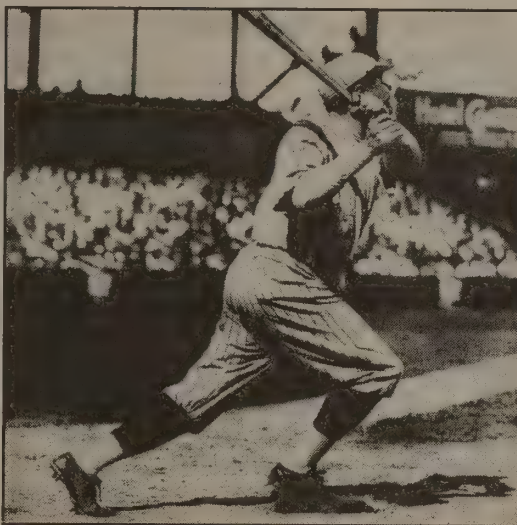
Baseball has, is, and always will be America's national pastime — of that there is no doubt! However, like any family tree or genealogy search, major gaps exist in the historical data that makes up the history and creates the "Family Tree," if you will, of the game of baseball.

I am offering this as the first of a regular article in *The Family Tree* with the express purpose of attempting to fill in the holes and restore the events, lives, times, exploits, achievements and memories of the forgotten heroes, colorful characters and great memories of baseball's past.

I will concentrate on baseball in general and solicit the help of our readers to assist us in our quest to claw back the historical data, colorful stories, photos, mementos, recollections and first hand accounts of the men and women who made up the American phenomenon named Baseball.

All of our data will be shared with The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. For those who do not know, the museum in Cooperstown maintains a file on every single player who has played the game since it's major league inception in 1869. Unfortunately, many of these files are sparse, and in some cases only contain basic statistical data. Needless to say, a character, soul and a story existed for the individual

information on this ex-player, photos, his time in Baltimore and I believe he may be the first and only major league player to have been associated



with the Civil War.

Mike McCormick. This player played for one year with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1904. He also played and managed in the minor leagues for many years and scouted for the Chicago Cubs in later years. He lived in Patterson, NJ, where he died on November 18, 1953. Any information, photos, etc., on Mike will be very much appreciated as little is available on him.

Malcolm "Mac" MacArthur played as a pitcher in 1884 for the Indianapolis team. He is known to have lived in Detroit, MI and died there on October 18, 1932. Photos, mementos and any and all information on "Mac" is needed...his file is bare.

John Conner has another bare file. He played for 2 years in 1884 and 1885 for Boston, Buffalo and Louisville. He

is known to have lived in the Dorchester area of Boston where he died October 13, 1932. John's file is bare of any photos, mementos and information on his life and times. Any information would be appreciated.

Hugh Nicol known as "Little Nic" invented the head-first slide, owned minor league teams and played major league ball from 1881 until 1890. He was the athletic director at Purdue University from 1906-1916. He also founded Lafayette Country Club in Lafayette, Indiana. He died June 27, 1921 in Lafayette. Surely

there are photos, mementos, accounts and stories of this great pioneer of the game.

Let's see what we can do with these five players and we will highlight five more in our next article. But, don't limit your information to these five players. If you have any and all information on any major league baseball player from the birth of the major league game in 1869 right through to the players of today, let me know. If you want me to highlight a player, drop me a line and I will put the information in this column and perhaps, with the help of you, the readers, we will find the information necessary to create our baseball genealogy.

One other area we want to cover is "Baseball Moments in Time" and each article will solicit your memories, accounts and thoughts as we look back into the events that help establish baseball's history.

Baseball's Moments in Time

Our first moment in time will take us back to The Polo Grounds in New York. The date is October 3, 1951 and the Brooklyn Dodgers are playing the New York Giants in the 3rd game of a playoff to decide who goes on to play the Yankees in the World Series. Charlie Dressen has just brought in Ralph Branca to

replace the tiring Don Newcombe. The score is 4-2 in favor of the Dodgers and the Giants have runners at 2nd and 3rd. Leo Durocher is in the third base coaching box for the Giants and "Babe" Pinelli the umpire waves the batter into the batter's box.

The stage is now set for the most dramatic event in baseball history. Bobby Thompson steps in, takes the first Branca pitch for a strike and then launches himself into history with the "Homerun Heard Around the World" and as Mel Allen repeated over and over again for all to hear... "THE GIANTS WIN THE PENNANT" "THE GIANTS WIN THE PENNANT"

Where were you when Bobby Thomson hit "The Shot?" What were your thoughts and reactions? How many babies out there were named after Bobby Thomson as a result of this moment in baseball history?


No doubt you will have some interesting stories, accounts and memories of this

event. Not to exclude all you trivia buffs, let's hear from you as well.

Sorry, Dodger fans for highlighting this moment, but not to fear, I am sure we will highlight "Cookie" LaVagetto's heroics in a future column and a subsequent apology to you Yankee fans in the form of highlighting Don Larsen's exploits and so on...See how it works?

Interactive column

This is your column and hopefully you will be able to help formulate baseball's family tree and at the same time have good food and great memories reflecting back on baseball's fascinating past.

Please write to me and pass on any information, news, leads, suggestions, comments and player and history ideas for inclusion in this column. Let's all work together and fill the files at Cooperstown. Address all of your mail to: Baseball Genealogy Column by Gerry Gallagher c/o *The Family Tree*, The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. 

Scottishness,

Continued from page 12B

other, and there is a distinct possibility that this editor is not part of the Rothiemurchus or Tordarroch Shaws. Big deal! I love to go back to the Isle of Jura, the home of my ancestors. It was Macdonald and later Campbell territory. I can't prove my ancestors came from Rothiemurchus or Tordarroch Shaws. But, on the other hand, "they" cannot prove my ancestors did not come from there, and I've talked to some of the best sources in and around the Court of Lord Lyon. Does it bother me that this is a bunch of "shoulda, woulda and coulda?" No, because I enjoy being a part of Clan Shaw, whose Chief and Clan members have welcomed me with open arms and made me feel at home and a part of a tradition that is centuries old.

All people are welcome. If does not matter if you are Lowlander or Highlander, from America, Britain, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Asia, Africa, Canada, South America, Mexico or from anywhere on this earth that is now reduced to a "global village." We are inclusive, not exclusive. Everyone is welcome.

Tordarroch, our Chief, lives in Scotland. He is the 22nd Hereditary Chief of the ancient Highland family named Clan Shaw. What a definitive book we have entitled, *A History of Clan Shaw*. What a proud tradition we have, and what a story worthy of telling, so, let's tell it.

Do we have fun and enjoy ourselves and our friends at the Scottish events we attend? You bet! But, neither do we take ourselves and what we do as a joke. Yet, we often pause to laugh at ourselves. We're proud of our Chief, his beautiful wife, his wonderful family and our Clan that he represents so well here and abroad. We are proud to have Scotland as our Motherland. We are who we are, and we are rather glad we are. No one has any reason to hang his or her head and apologize for their Scottishness.

Fide et fortitude!



It's the "Keystone State"

John Morton cast the tie-breaking vote in the Pennsylvania delegation, aligning the state in support of the Declaration of Independence. This tie-breaking vote gave the state of Pennsylvania the name "Keystone State."

His grandmother was Gertrude Friend, who came to the colonies aboard her father's ship in 1625.

John Paul Jones,

Continued from page 12B
died of a fever. Three years later, he killed the leader of a mutinous crew. John Paul went to live in America and added Jones as a new surname.

His naval career is well known. Did you know that he ended his life in the service of the Russian Czar? He was successful in a campaign against the Turks but lost favor at court. He went to France, where he died in 1792. More than a century later, his unmarked grave was found and his remains removed to Annapolis, Maryland in 1906.





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**Does anyone know what
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"NTWSSTRS" on a
gravestone means?**

Barbara Oxley, 308 Holly
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found on a tombstone in a
circular design
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"NTWSSTRS" — depending
on where you start. The circle
is within another design, both
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what this means? Please write
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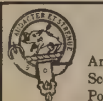
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The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, for it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for His divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of the immortal Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may She always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The six fold for this is where our hearts lie - and it is with our hearts that we pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through these same armed forces that we protect our country and our Flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the Valley of the shadow of Death, that we might see the light of day, and this fold is made to honor Mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to our womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the characters of men who have made this country great, have been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to Father, for he too has given of his sons for the defense of our country, since he was first born.

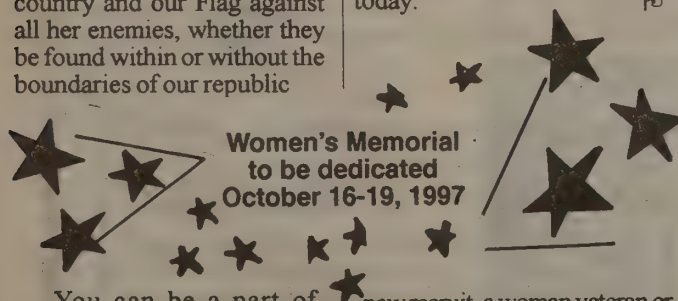
The eleventh fold, for in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen, this represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon, and glorifies in their eyes the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and God of Jacob.

The twelfth fold, for in the eyes of a Christian citizen, this represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies in their eyes God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are upper most, which reminds us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on an appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, and they, followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, have preserved for us the privileges and freedom we are enjoying today.

FB



You can be a part of history this October 16-19 when the first major national memorial to honor all women who have served their country since its beginning is dedicated at the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, DC. Women who have served in the military in any war or conflict are invited to attend.

Whether you are active duty or retired, served for twenty years or one day, a WWII veteran or a

new recruit, a woman veteran or a family member - you are encouraged to come and to view the Exhibit Alcoves, a 196-seat Theater, Hall of Honor and computerized database of registered service-women including their photos, memorable experiences and military histories.

For a brochure and more information on the event, call 1-800-222-2294.



The Nigg Old Trust in Scotland was formed 22nd February 1991 under the chairmanship of Douglas Budge, first to acquire the Church from the Church of Scotland and then to preserve it as a place of interest for future generations and a place of safety in which to continue to house the priceless Pictish Cross Slab.

Historic Scotland was approached and they outlined plans to be followed if Grant Aid was to come from them. Work was divided into phases. The first and most important was the repair of the West Gable in 1992, next all the roofing repairs in 1993 and the removal of all the gutters in 1994. All this was to be done to Historic Scotland's high standard of specification. Money had to be raised immediately and the trustees set about contacting organizations, friends of Nigg Old and the arranging of a wide variety of local fund raising until sufficient monies allowed the work to go ahead. The work has been supervised throughout by Mr. H. Begeman, who was appointed architect to the Trust.

From then on, the various stages of work and repair were undertaken, each phase involving generous help from local people and friends, as the fund-raising was continuous.

All phases are now finished and Trust Members wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the Restoration of Nigg Old Church and held at Service of Praise and Thanksgiving in Nigg Old on Wednesday 3rd September 1997.

The Nigg Old Trust is chaired by Mrs. E.J. Budge, Easter Rarichie, Fearn, Tain, Ross-Shire, Scotland, UK. Nigg Old is a registered charity (Scotland ED 254-91). Contributions for day to day expenses and continuing repairs are still sought.



American heroes website

There is now a website to honor and to help locate and to register service people or veterans. If you wish to contact friends or just honor your veteran, you can register very easily. The GI Photograph Museum of Honor has also been established. You can contact the site at: veterans@pacbell.net (American Heroes) or contact their website at: <http://members.aol.com/veterans/index.htm>



The Women's Memorial, Washington, DC.



Book Review

MnM Publishing offers *Lost Tribes of Israel*

This book will weave you through the events of history ultimately finding your way to modern day Europe as the location of these millions of people known as the Lost Tribes of Israel and the Scots being identified as one of these tribes.

Unique to this book and fascinating is the idea that the earth shifted on its axis (and to the careful reader the idea is left open that it may happen again) around the eighth century BC, thus providing an opportunity for a mass

migration compared to that of the Exodus.

The book opens with a short description of who the twelve tribes of Israel were and their escape across the Red Sea. This is followed by the breaking up of the nation of Israel of two Kingdoms. The Northern Kingdom, now called Israel, is the focus of the book and deals with their captivity by Assyria and ultimately their escape.

Unlike other books published on the subject central to this book is the idea that the earth shifted on its axis and supplies a variety of

evidence to that end, thereby supporting the idea of a mass migration to Europe from the Middle East.

One thing most know for sure about the subject, is that millions of people dropped out of sight from history and mankind. LTOI provides many pieces to that puzzle giving us a fresh new look at perhaps now a complete picture.

An easy read and for the voracious, a day or two. You can order the book from MnM Publishing at PO Box 135, West Linn, OR 97068 or review the books synopsis on the internet and order it directly via VISA or MASTERCARD for \$16.95 + \$3.00 US Priority Mail. Their URL is <http://www.mnmpublishing.com>

Robert S. Davis presents new collection

Nationally known and respected genealogist and lecturer and author, Robert S. Davis, Jr., has compiled *A Southern Researcher's Notebook, Essays on Research and Records*. This collection consists of articles reproduced from *Heritage Quest* magazine. The subjects covered in the more than 20 articles include Getting Started, Basic Records, The War Between the States and Native American Research.

Order from Robert Scott Davis, Jr., PO Box 687, Hanceville, AL 35077-0687. Copies are \$15 each, including postage and any applicable taxes.



Searching for Civil War Ancestors on the Internet

Grace-Marie Moore Hackwell,

35 North Drive, Freedom, California 95019

There are many sites on the Internet that can be of help to genealogists who are searching for their Civil War ancestors and the Regiments in which they served. "Grace-Marie's List of Civil War Sites" at <http://members.aol.com/shortyhack/link.html> will give you links to some of these more useful sites. From this list you can link to sites with information about battles, regimental histories, soldiers, time lines, research techniques, other Civil War genealogical researchers, Union and Confederate fraternal organizations, service and pension records, etc. This site also links to message boards for queries about your soldier or regiment.

From "Grace-Marie's List," link to the U.S. GEN.WEB home page. At that site, to the state and county of your ancestor to see what information they may have online about their local regiments formed during the Civil War. For example: At the Knox County, Ohio GEN. WEB site, there are links to Civil War sites about the 4th, 51st, 566th and 142nd regiments of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Going to these sites, you will find regimental histories, biographical sketches of soldiers, shared research results, notes from reenactors unites, queries, extractions from the 1890 Union veteran's census, roster information, etc.

Click on "NUCMC" link and you will find yourself at the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections. Enter a soldier's name or a Civil War regiment and you (hopefully) will find the location of any diaries, letters, unpublished histories, photos, etc., about that soldier or regiment which are stored in the manuscript collections in universities and libraries anywhere in the US.

Go to "Unit/Regt. Index of Researchers" and find the email addresses of other Civil War researchers and the regiments in which they are interested. Check out "Civil War Battles by State" or, just for fun, go to "Raising the Gunboats" and follow the adventures of the archaeological expedition as they bring up a Civil War gunboat. The list goes on and on...providing you with a multitude of sites to visit where you will learn more about your Civil War ancestor.

For additional information about these or other Civil War sites on the Internet, contact: Grace-Marie at Shortyhack@aol.com

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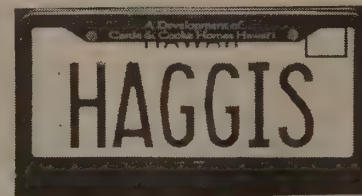
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Happy Birthday to our FamilyTree ezine! Electronic publication is one year old!

It's been just a year since *The Family Tree* electronic version went "on the air" so to speak. Electronic magazine (ezine) editor, Max Marbles from Salem Oregon, began his working relationship with The Odom Library and *The Family Tree*.

Since then, the publication has brought the advertising messages of many of the hard-copy publication to the worldwide attention of those on the Internet...and news of the Scottish community, historical society community, genealogical community and surname community to the same worldwide audience.

The ezine may be reached by simply going to Yahoo and typing in **Family Tree online**, or by typing in the complete Internet address: <http://www.teleport.com/~binder/famtree.shtml>

The ezine actually carries only a fraction of the information found in the print edition - but carries, at the same time - much, much more. The ezine can connect you to other web sites around the world - and connect you directly to organizations, advertisers, newspapers, etc.

Max says the ezine receives 300+ "hits" (people accessing) every day. Multiply this by the days in the month - and you see the ezine brings news of what we are doing to a huge audience.

You can, if you wish, ask the ezine to notify you each time a new edition is "up" on the Internet.

Readers of the ezine may subscribe to the hardcopy edition of the paper simply by entering their information on the electronic version. They can even make postage contributions via the Internet and their favorite charge card.

Those who place their queries in *The Great Query Paper* also get their queries posted in the Internet version of the publication.

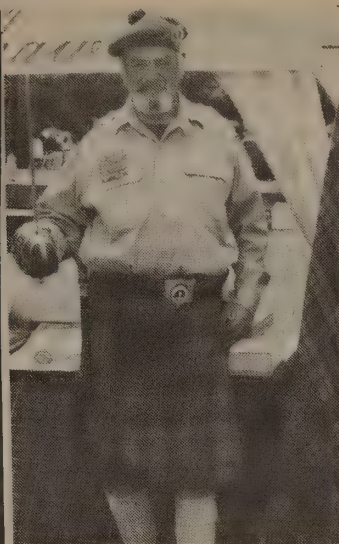
How it works. As your editor in Moultrie sets type (types in all of the information you find in these pages) she sends each "file" or collection of stories and information to Max via attachments to email. Max chooses interesting things to include in the next ezine - plus adds other more Internet/computer oriented stories of his own.

Marbles, who during the day is The Bookbinder (see his ad elsewhere in this paper), has worked long and hard to bring you an informative,

interesting and entertaining publication. At the Odom Library, we are most grateful for his assistance and help. (Besides, he's great fun to work with!)

Thanks, Max!

**A belated
Happy Birthday
Sean Connery
who,
we are PROUD to say,
is a subscriber to
The Family Tree**



A Standard Bearer has been appointed by Tordarroch. At the Annual General Meeting of the Clan Chattan Association (US) held August 29-31 in Pleasanton, California, John Shaw of Tordarroch, 22nd Hereditary Chief of Clan Shaw, announced the appointment of Samuel B. Shaw of Bend, Oregon, as his official Standard Bearer. Tordarroch has already begun the process of registering this appoint with the Court of Lord Lyon in Scotland. Mr. Shaw serves as Clan Shaw Society Convener for the states of Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington. He will also serve with the Chief's Association of Lieutenants.

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Postage Heroes, continued from page 10B

Ruth Perry, Kathryn Eaton Duvall, Mogi Kinsey-O'Neil, William F. Moir, Janice W. Sznurkowski, Jane K. and John L. Whisler, Mrs. Sylvia N. Stalker, JoAnn Somerville, Ruth V. Tanner, Mrs. Suelle M. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Martha H. Morris, Carmen Waters, Margaret Kurpiel, Ruby Pate Bodkin, Eldes Whitsett Mrs. E.T. Reilly, Beverly Buchanan, James A. and Dorothy Thornhill, Gloria Snipes, Gertrude Gray, James M. Scruggs, Mary Ellen Margal, W.J. Williamson, A.L. Peek-Walton, Jerry Lee Edwards, Jewel Williams, Mrs. Laura S. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abraham, Joanne G. Fili, Lynn Kloznick, Opal Lewis, Ann Jackson, Waverly F. Fant, Robert L. Edens and Agnes E. Thompson. Thank you all.

Our Georgia friends have outdone themselves this time. We appreciate help with stamps from Mr. Bill Ford, Jr., Ms. Eleanor Owens, Nancy F. Malcolm, Mrs. David Steffner Manker, Bob Folds, Silversmith, Mr. Daniel H. McRae, Mary J. and Walter Brown,

John W. Hall, Charles F. Robertson, Joe D. Alday, Sam Donald, Claire M. Dixon, Mrs. Jane R. Hoade, Janice B. Morrow, J.W. Waller, Janice Newton Thurmond, Skeeter Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wroton, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Thompson, Robert M. Fant, Anne Willeford, Dorothy Goodson, Merun T. Sherman, Loraine Holmes Griffin, John C. Daniel, Mrs. Arline T. Slack, Mrs. Gerald H. Fling, Doris Taylor, Helen C. and Richard N. Jones, Mrs. Irene H. Eaves, Betty H. Lowe, Lois H. Reed, John A. McDougall, Lloyd R. Day, Ms. J.H. Rawlins, Mrs. Grant White, Wayne W. Daniel, Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Price, Richard Clarke and Sam Henderson. Thank you all!

We surely do thank our Postage Heroes from Illinois. Mary P. Murphy, Wilbur W. and Mary Z. Brown, Jean Evans, Donald G. Mackie and Carl F. Schnecke, FSA Scot.

Indiana has produce Postage Heroes this time, too. We thank Mrs. Linda Ead, Cathy Meyer, Mrs. Arlene Cato and Geraldine Rittenmeyer.

All the way from Kansas comes postage help from Peggy Denton, Clarence W. Pollock and Dorothy Sterrett. Thank you all.

Miss Trudy Thompson, Logan E. Calhoun and Anita Collins are the newest Postage Heroes from Kansas. We thank you.

Lagniappe from Louisiana is always welcome. We appreciate our Postage Heroes - Fay Bowe and the Family History Club and Michael Tryon.

Maine Postage Heroes include C. Douglass Sise, Bruce Tucker, Clara H. Thurston and Lucy Jane Burgess. Thank you all so much.

From Maryland comes help to mail our paper. Welcome and thanks to new Postage Heroes Beverly Gamp of Gamp's Landing, James Crockett, Mrs. Joanne S. Albright and Harrison Murray.

Massachusetts has produced

Postage Heroes. Thank you to Roger W. Pageau, Stuart Robinson, Richard Boehmer, Mrs. M. Jean Jaworski, Elaine M. Briggs and Robert G. Harlow.

We have had wonderful help from Michigan this time. Thank you to Postage Heroes Aimee Lithgow, Richard Lindsey, Pastor Robert Sutherland, Marjorie V. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Olinger, George Calder, Marjorie Miller, Jeanne Webb, Thomas B. Coles, Jr. and Jacqueline Adams.

Anita Lee Palmquist and Robert McShannock have helped bring your paper to your door this issue. Congratulations to these brand new Postage Heroes from Minnesota.

Generous folk live in Mississippi as well. Many thanks to our Postage Heroes Mrs. Mary Ann C. Wallace, Jane B. Thomas, Shirley Fleming, Nancy R. Watkins, James W. Ward and Rev. Harold G. Wilson.

Thank you to our friends in Missouri who sent along Postage Hero money this time. Deborah Nichols, Janice L. Mason, Derl H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas and M.A. Hart have become Postage Heroes.

Betty Orvis and Miss Wise K. Leatrice can put "PH" after their names if they wish, as they are the newest Postage Heroes from Nebraska. Thank you!

Piper John Newman and A.M. Hall Hattenbrun have sent along Postage Hero help from New Hampshire. Thank you!

We appreciate Postage Hero help from James H. Elgin of New Jersey. Thank you.

The beautiful state of New York has helped mail our paper too. Thank you so much to new Postage Heroes Ms. Mary Roeover, Ted Sadler, E. David Martin, R.F. Slingerland, Mrs. K.C. Wallender, Ellen J. Richardson, Mrs. Betty Stoltzman, Margaret Arnold, G. Schulta and George Baker.

Postage Heroes live in New Mexico, too. Thank you to Paul C. Thompson, Margaret H. Bamberger and Jean Falck.

Our readers in North Carolina respond to our need for postage help. New Postage Heroes this time include Bernice C. Thompson, Alice Trantham, William F. Palmer, Bernice C. Thompson, Dawn Stewart, Thomas Richardson, Dawn Stewart, J. Rives Manning, Jr., and Judy S. Manning, W.J. Creasman, The Scottish Tartans Museum & Heritage Center and Alicia Nabers.

Mary L. Durse, John R. Lynn, E.W. Crosby, Erick E. Hoem, Frances M. Blair, Samuel M. Darling, Judy Davison and LaNelle Landrum represent the state of Ohio in this month's roll call of Postage Heroes. Thank you all.

All the way from Oklahoma comes help with mailing from C.M. Wright and G.E. Gustafson. Brand new Postage Heroes!

Oregon is represented too. Thanks to Leitha Trefren and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDonald.

Help has arrived from Pennsylvania. Thanks to Jack Campbell, the International Association of Tartan Studies, Wes and Kathie Shepard, Marie Frownfelter, Wm. H. Johnston, Jennifer Brady, Christine Hutchens, Marion J. MacDonald Jordan, Mr. William A. Prentice and Miss Gene Wallace.

Our friends in South Carolina have been most generous this time as well. Thanks to Mr. Doyle R. Harper John & Barbara Luke, H. Eugene Johnston, Marlys S. McFadden, Myrtle K. Linder

Continued on page 27B



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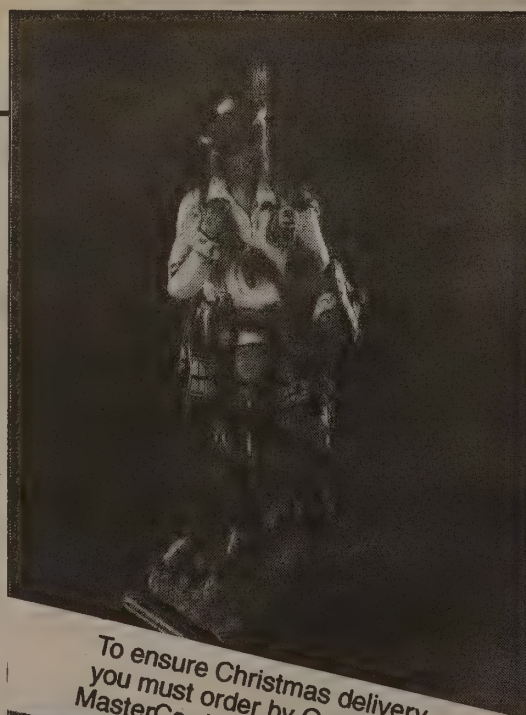
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Help the PhD candidate, Continued from page 19B

how quickly you adapt to new environments (personal or professional)? Do you easily make major changes? Are there differences between Scotland and the USA in how you respond as employee, wife, mother, etc.? Do you have a woman role model? Did your mother or grandmother directly or indirectly influence your willingness and ability to make changes?

It is Ms. Bowman's intention to complete data collection by the end of December. I will be at the Stone Mountain Highland Games & Scottish Festival, staying at the Atlanta Marriott North Central. If you would like to assist with the research write the above address or call 352-377-0619. E-mail 74151.1357@compuserve.com

Postage Heroes,

Continued from page 26B

and Mrs. Margaret C. Ammons.

We surely do appreciate our help from readers and friends in Tennessee. Thanks to Catherine Prince, Louise Podell, H.L. Flowers, Kenneth N. Childress, Deborah Lee Newell Burnette, Mrs. W.A. English, Brenda Davis, Lowery Lackey, Mark Loxley and James L. Baker. Thank you all.

We thank all of the kind and generous folks from Texas who always come through for us. Brand new Postage Heroes include: nanette Reichert, Mrs. Louise E. Henderson, Lilly Engleman, Marjorie E. Fruzic, Carolie Martin, Robert & Aurora Chancy, Louisa Harrington, Sandra Douglas, Ms. Lorene Covington, Gloria McCorquodale, Verna Banes, Paulette Cleveland, Michael and Nelda Teakell, Ann Russell Zugg, Mrs. D.W. Smith, Billie D. Hardy, Neva McCain, Mrs. Shelba Davis, Beth Forson, Jeanette Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Mathis, Anne B. Evans, Dolores Perkins, Krista F. Hovey, Opsie Burwell, Mrs. Hester M. Stevenson, Dawn Gore and Mary B. Cason.

We appreciate Ron Bremer from Utah - that state's newest Postage Hero.

Virginia always is a state filled with Postage Heroes...and this time is no exception. Thanks to Jim and Joyce White, Doris Ruth Rowland, Mr. Robert K. McCord, Dean M. Elsstein, Gary O'Neal, Paul D. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kunkle and Penelope Woodford.

From Washington comes Postage Hero help. Thanks to Becky Wilson, Cora Bullis, Linda Blanchard, Thad M. Henderson and Ms. Jane Gattavara.

And, from Wisconsin comes help from new Postage Heroes Mr. Clifford Koepf and Herb King.

If you would like to become a Postage Hero, send whatever amount you think represents what *The Family Tree* means to you to: Postage Heroes, The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

We could not do it without you.

If your postage contribution was received after September 6, 1997, we will thank you in the December/January issue. Your editor had to write this early this time.

Burned records,

Continued from page 6B

truck loads of old court documents (some dating back to the late 1800s). The fire lasted most of the afternoon, August 11, and a unit from the Wakita Fire Department was dispatched to watch over the blaze."

The clipping was in *The Wakita Herald*, PO Box 46, Wakita, OK 73771.

Cabot, the almost Forgotten explorer,

Continued from page 7B

prominent in the annals of history as Columbus, but curiously, there are two words in English that are derived from his name: "cabotage" and "caboter" the latter meaning one who trades in coastal water.

Drop-in Weddings?

In the early 1900s, many counties required waiting periods or pre-marital tests before a couple could legally marry. Sometimes, the couples did not want to wait so they would travel to another, more lenient, county.

For instance, in the mid 1930s, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois all had some kind of time restriction. But Iowa did not. As a result, an unusual

number of weddings took place in the court house of Winneschick Co., at Decorah, in north-east Iowa.

If you are bewildered in your search for a marriage license for a couple you know did marry, check the marriage laws of the time in the locality where you cannot find the record. Then, if appropriate, check the nearby areas. Maybe the couple dropped-in for a more lenient reception!

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Who were the parents of **THOMAS JEFFERSON GIBSON** born 1836, GA? He married 18 December 1856, Monroe Co., GA **MARGARET ANTOINETTE BYRON** born 1838, daughter of **NEEDHAM RUPERT BYRON/MARTHA ELIZABETH BATTLE**. Their children included **LULAH** who married **ALFRED WESTMORELAND**; **LENA** who married **WILLIAM H. SIMS** 25 March 1882, Marshall, Texas; **THOMAS RUPERT**, never married, Methodist minister; **JULIA** who died as an infant; **WILEY HILL** who married **PEARL WEST DAVIS** 2 July 1903, Houston, TX. On the 1860

census of Monroe Co., GA, **THOMAS J. GIBSON**, 23 farmer, 12000 25,500. **M.A.** 21, **LULA** 2 and **LENA** 2/12. Any help would be appreciated. Please write **Margorie Fruziar**, 7400 Clarewood #416, Houston, TX 77036.

I am a direct descendant of **JUDGE JOHN GRIFFIN** of Wilkes Co., GA. He was born ca 1738 in Virginia (?) and fought under Col. Richard Parker in VA. Levies, American Revolution and then became a lawyer and judge in Wilkes County, Georgia. He married **SARAH (SALLIE) WILLIAMSON**, daughter of **COL. MICAHAH WILLIAMSON**.

Reportedly, a son named **FERDINAND GRIFFIN** born 1763 in Hancock Co., GA migrated to southwest Mississippi to Amite Co. **FERDINAND GRIFFIN'S** 3rd wife was **MARY KENNEDY WILKINSON** the widow of **MICAHAH WILKINSON**. Their son, **GEORGE W. GRIFFIN**, born 1816, was my 2-great grandfather. **GEORGE N. GRIFFIN** married **MARTHA ANN DAY** and their son, **GEORGE W. GRIFFIN II** (1861) married **LOLA D. LOFTON**. Their son, **GEORGE W. GRIFFIN III**, born 1900, was my grandfather, born in Franklin Co., Mississippi, who married **JESSIE REEMS**. I would appreciate any information on **JOHN GRIFFIN** of Wilkes Co., GA. Please write **Deborah Burnette**, 514 Crowell Lane, Johnson City, TN 37601. Call 423-283-0425.

Looking for information on **JAMES RANDALL STEWART**, **JOHN RANDALL STEWART**, **JAMES PETER STEWART**, **DANIEL RANDALL STEWART**, **HENRY STEWART**, etc. Any information appreciated. Please write **Lowry L. Stewart**, 2400 Legacy Ct., Apt. 210-A, Santa Fe, NM 87505-4820.

Seeking information on **JOSHUA KEYS**, born ca 1800 and married **ELIZABETH**. He was last seen in Gordon Co., GA, 1860 census. Children were **WILLIAM**, **MARY A.**, **SARAH A.**, **HILDAH A.** Information about Joshua and his family would be most helpful. Please write **David K. Nelson**, 101 S. Piedmont St., Calhoun, GA 30701. Call 706-291-9606.

Anyone researching **MCDONALDS**? Specifically in Stellarton, Nova Scotia, 1872-1895. Need parents of **KATIE McDONALD**, born approx. 1840 - died 1900, PEI. She married **JAMES YEO**, PEI 1862. Father's name may be **GEORGE McDONALD**. She had 3 children, son #3 named **GEORGE YEO**, born 1872. Please write **Jean Yeo Duce** 4019-57 Porte de Palmas, San Diego, CA 92122.

Researching surname **FLETCHER** — all lines, all localities. Send long SASE for brochure. **Marilyn Brown, Fletcher Family Research Bulletin**, 627 Polk 412, Mena, Arkansas 71953. E-mail: bridgie@cswnet.com.

JESSE McDONALD, born 1888, 82 year old of Jasper, Texas, died 31 December 1968, Jasper County, Texas. He is buried in the Frisly Cemetery in Jasper. He was born in Arkansas. His parents were **MARTHA PLUNK/JAKE McDONALD**. He had half brothers named **McELROY** in Sabine County, Texas. His wife was **SUSAN KINCEL**. Both of these families were from around the Compton, Arkansas area. Please contact **Jeanette Pittman**, Rt. 5 Box 353, Jasper, TX 75751.

Seeking information on **JOHN**

T. PARKER, born 1844-1847, Ohio. His wife was **FANNY PENDERGAST** who was born ca 1841, Maryland. They were married ca 1870 Baltimore, Maryland. Children in the 1880 census, 11th Election District, Allegany Co., Frostburg, Maryland were: **MARY ALICE**, **CLARA BELL**, **FLORENCE H.**, **JOHN JUSTIN**, **EMMA E.**, **H. EDWARD**. All the children were born in Maryland. Please write **W.E. Means**, 4112 Fitzpatrick Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80909-5413.

Information is needed on: **JAMES MacINTYRE**, born 1865 Argyll, Scotland. His wife was **KATE HOGAN**, born 1864 Ireland. They lived in Brooklyn, New York 1890-1925-1942. Their children were: **MARY**, **KATE**, **FLORENCE**, **WILLIAM**, **ISABELLE**, **COLIN**. Eileen Stoya, 3017 Due West Dr., Dallas, GA 30132 or 770-514-0038.

Who was **ELIZABETH McCLANAHAN**, born ca 1790 VA, with the **NICHOLAS W. FORTUNE** family, Hardeman Co., TN 1840-1870? Mother of **NICHOLAS** or wife, **RACHEL PASCHALL**? **Joan Vickers**, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901.

Seeking information on **DONNELLY, JAMES/ROSA (ROGERS)** from Ireland (Northern?) to Illinois, sons: **JAMES J.** (to Nebraska, married **JENNIE DILLON** ca 1890 and died 1945, where?), **MICHAEL**, **PETER** (Catholic priest to Australia) and others born in Ireland. Any information welcome. Please contact **Joyce Haskell**, 2162 Montgomery Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. E-mail: ceapach@gte.net

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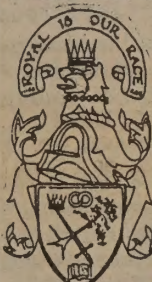
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"Of that ilk..." continued from page 5B

kinship. According to the *Concise Scots Dictionary* by Mairi Robinson, "of that ilk" designates the head of a landed family. For example,

the head of the Macpherson from the Macpherson estate would be referred to as "Macpherson of that ilk."

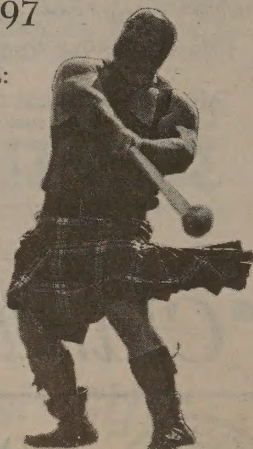
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Paul D. Hickey of Norman Park, Georgia has donated a copy of Volume One, *Colquitt County, Georgia Cemetery Listings*.

Ann M. Horne of El Centro, California have donated a copy of *Descendants of Jeremiah Mitchell and Allied Families*.

Roscoe and Maryann McLeod of Inverness, Florida have made a gift of *The Georgia McLeods of North Florida - Simeon Owen McLeod, Progenitor*.

The Southwest Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc., of Albany, Georgia has donated a copy of 1994-1996 *Obituaries from The Moultrie Observer Newspaper, Moultrie, Colquitt County, Georgia*.

Clan Donald Magazine #8, *Paths of the Brier Patch*, *The Journals of Thomas Hubbard Hobbs*, *Celts*, *Will Travel*, Vol. II have been donated by Jim Gurney, III of Chesapeake,

VA.

Lois F. and Charles Harding of Glenham, South Dakota have added *Branches and Twigs of the Jacob Bieber Family Tree*.

Mrs. Kate LePine of Alton, Virginia has donated *Wyllie Notes* to the library.

Lael Harris Tribble of Roberta, Georgia and Mike Greene of Marshall, Virginia have donated a copy of *Family Record of Thomas Columbus Tribble and Caroline Josephine Tribble*.

Nathan and Kaydee Mathews of Fayetteville, Georgia have donated *Abstracts of Georgia Land Plat, Books A & B, 1779-1785, Vol. I, Mathews Family History: Descendants of John*

Laughlin Mathews, Sr., (1828-1895) and Spivey Family History.

John and Mildred Mullins of Chattahoochee, Florida have donated *McArthur Family Record*, *Peter Francisco-The Portuguese Patriot*.

C. L. Lewis of Knoxville, North Carolina has donated to the library *A Mixed Up Family: A Sampson County Autobiography 1852-1868*.

Mr. Louis Quigley of Oxford, Alabama has shared a copy of *Bentley and Allied Families*.

Uncle Billy's Bairns - The William McLeod (Jr.) Family: A Genealogy Record has been given by Paula Keen of Bradenton, Florida.

CGC begins contest for columnists

The Council of Genealogy Columnists, Inc., announces the 1998 Excellence in Writing Competition for members only, however, nonmembers are encouraged to join at \$15.00 per year and to enter the competition.

The CGC was organized in 1986 to encourage high standards of genealogical journalism, to provide a forum for genealogy columnists, to encourage international use of genealogy columns in researching a family's history, and encourage promotion of genealogy columns in areas not yet served.

Areas judged by professionals in the field of journalism include columns of general interest, ethnic and/or geographic interest, and writers of journal columns.

Entry fees are \$10 per category. Closing date is February 25, 1998. Winners will be notified by April 15 and awards presented during the annual National Genealogical Society Conference in the States to be held in Denver, Colorado, May 6-9, 1998.

For further details and entry forms, write to Carlene Marek, CGC Competition Coordinator, 13492 Auroa Ct., Magalia, CA 95954-9541.



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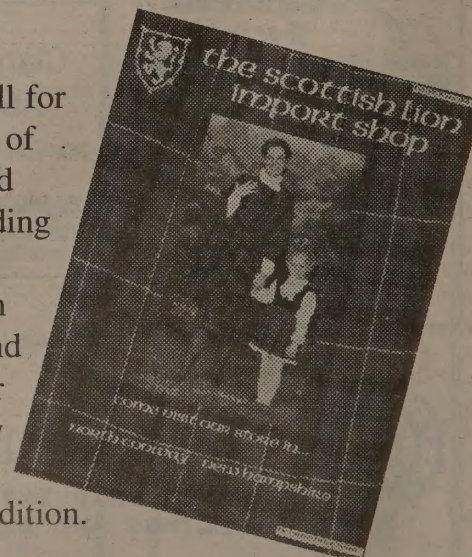
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Continued from page 8B among clansmen.

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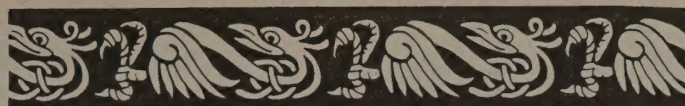
A final note on trying to maintain "the auld alliance." I had a ten day trip to France in August - part of which was on business. I was able to take two of my daughters along, both of whom are very lovely and fun to be with. I had a preconceived notion that we were going to be treated badly by sullen, surly and hostile waiters, hotel clerks and cab drivers. Well, much to my surprise, we found them all attentive, cheerful and patient.

It wasn't until the third day in Paris that I realized being in the company of two beautiful American girls, one of whom spoke fluent French, had a great deal to do with the wonderful service we were enjoying.

As an insight as to how it might have gone, we had stopped to eat in a sidewalk cafe near the Notre Dame Cathedral. Feeling quite expansive and trying to pass off a certain degree of savoir faire, I said something to the waiter about the menu in what I thought was proper French.

Well, I got a look that made me feel that I was a dead ringer for Quasi-Moto. Even after the girls stopped laughing, they couldn't - or wouldn't - tell me what I had said.

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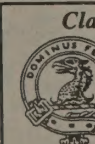
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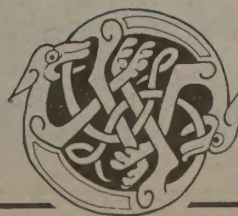
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All persons of the names or descendants of persons of the names are encouraged to join in promoting and preserving our common heritage.

Clan Forrester Society, Inc.
Jon D. Forrester, VP
814 Autumn Village Ct.
Duluth, GA 30096

Write or call
The Family Tree
912-985-6540

PO Box 2828
Moultrie, GA 31776-2828
For more information
About
"Clan Branches"
Of the Family Tree

Security system up & running thanks to *Family Tree* readers

The security system at The Odom Library is installed completely ready to catch any of those aliens (as no genealogist we know would think of doing such a thing) intent upon making off with any of the Odom Library materials!

Except for repainting of the gates, the security system is done.

Magnetic strips have been installed in thousands of pieces of materials already, and more are being installed each day until the entire collection is protected.

The system is one in which an alarm will sound should anyone try to take any of the library items through the gates.

Funds for the security system were raised exclusively by our *Family Tree* readers! Readers sent in contributions over a period of about a year.



Georgia artist, Connie Lynn Reilly, with one of her recent paintings. Her work is on exhibit at the Avery Fine Frames & Art Gallery in Atlanta. See other photo, page 1A

"Our" Connie Lynn Reilly honored in art competitions and with exhibition

Little Johnny, a portrait by Stone Mountain, Georgia (and *FamilyTree* advertiser and friend) artist, Connie Lynn Reilly, depicting a young Southern Confederate soldier boy, was recently accepted in the 101st Annual Open Exhibition held at the National Arts club, New York, New York.

To date, Little Johnny, has honorably battled the competition in two Georgia exhibitions. I May, he received 1st place Oil Award at the Kennesaw Fine Arts Annual Spring Juried Exhibition. In July, he received a 3rd place Oil Award at the South Cobb Arts Alliance 10th annual National Juried Exhibition.

Little Johnny will travel to New York to the Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, Inc., one of the oldest Women's Art Clubs in the country, where he has been accepted and honored in a highly competitive Nationwide Exhibition.

The artist, Connie Lynn Reilly, owner of Connie's House of Art, 913 Main St., in the Village of Stone Mountain, is hoping her little soldier boy, Johnny, will be well received in the Big Apple and will soon come proudly "marching home again" a top award winner. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Mrs. Reilly's portraits and other works may be seen at Avery Fine Frames & Art Gallery, 764 Miami Circle, N.E., Atlanta. See her on the Internet: <http://www.art-wave.com/reilly>

Mrs. Reilly welcomes inquiries or commissions. For information, call Avery Fine Frames & Art Gallery, 404-266-8880.

Our "Blackhouse Dollhouse," Continued from page 1B

made a "Ceud Mile Failte" sign for by the front door, a hand-painted privacy screen, a fireplace screen handpainted with Celtic designs...and sheets and pillowcases trimmed with antique lace.

We also have received from an anonymous donor, tiny little oriental rugs for the floor.

Jeri Daniel Martin of

Lebanon, Tennessee, sent tiny cotton Macdonald tartan material for clothing and/or bed-box curtains.

And, you might own this one-of-a-kind creation!

We're working on this project as a fund-raiser for *The Family Tree*, so, if you would like to have an opportunity to

help the library and the chance to have a great gift for children, grandchildren or yourself, all you have to do is send along a little postcard size piece of paper with your name, address, phone number - and a \$5.00 donation for each time you would like to be entered in the drawing (We'll copy your slip the appropriate number of times.). If you send \$15, we'll enter you FOUR times.

In order to comply with Georgia law, if you wish to be entered into the drawing without sending a contribution, simply send a postcard saying, "I wish to be entered, but do not wish to make a contribution."

Plans are to have the drawing for the "Blackhouse Dollhouse" at our Scottish Weekend next February 21. The dollhouse and its furnishings will be shipped to the winner.

If you'd like to help with furnishings...

We still need a little rocking chair or two, small tables, chests...anything you think would be fun to have in this one inch to one foot little house.

Does anyone make animals to scale? We need Heeland Coos, sheep, chickens...

We still need someone to write a little story of how the lovely Scottish girl, Ealasaid (Gaelic for Elizabeth...As editor, I get to name the heroine!) came to live in the not-so-humbly-furnished Blackhouse. Authors?

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